

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 96

No. 50

Wednesday, August 2, 1978

"The voice of the Highlands"

20 pages 20 cents

Fair exchange is offered by most area businesses

The majority of businesses in Haliburton County allow a ten percent exchange for American money, an Echo random telephone survey has revealed. But at least one business does not offer any exchange at all for American funds, and others allow only eight or nine cents on the dollar.

Twenty-one businesses in the county were asked what their exchange on the foreign currency was, and responses showed that 14 out of 21 exchanged ten cents extra to the American dollar, as a rule.

Man charged with break, enter and theft of articles

A Willowdale man has been charged with three counts of break, enter and theft following the theft of \$95 worth of various articles from three cottages.

Police say a man first entered the cottage of Christopher Magill of Stoney Creek and stole some hose, a gas can and some cash at a total value of \$30, on July 17. Just days before, on July 11, Laird Hemphill's cottage was entered and \$40 worth of food was taken as well as a first-aid kit and a flashlight.

The cottage of Robert Struthers of Hamilton was broken into on Friday night and a gas can and cigars valued at \$25 were stolen.

Cont'd page 2

Four businesses admitted that they went according to the bank's exchange on that particular day. Two businesses said they made allowances only slightly less than ten percent.

One business responded that they give no exchange on American money.

"It's up and down all the time, so why bother? It's just too much of a hassle," said an employee of Medley's pizza and snack-bar outlets. Medley's was the only business surveyed which does not pay extra for American funds.

Clara Vuksic, wife of the owner of Mike's Milk, said that their business will give nine percent on the American exchange because "we don't get to the bank every day, so we don't want to get ourselves under the exchange - we want everything to balance out. We'd prefer the people to go to the banks for exchange and we tell our girls to give nine percent. One penny doesn't make that much difference anyway."

Jamie Rogers, an employee at the Ridgeview Restaurant in Harcourt, says that the business he works for allows eight cents on the exchange.

"If it drops by the time we get to the bank, then we lose. We can't get to the bank every day, so we can't do what everybody else does," he said.

An employee at Newbatt's Appliances in Haliburton said that "we so seldom get American money that we just

Cont'd page 2



The entry of the Minden and District Horticultural Society took the award for the best float in its category in the Minden Rotary Carnival last Wednesday. The

parade featured a number of excellent entries, and was watched by a large crowd.

Roof is ripped off restaurant by wind

Storm hits Carnarvon hard

Trees were blown down, roofing was torn away and police had to re-route traffic but the weather offices in both Peterborough and Toronto report that the violent wind and lightning storm which hit the County last Wednesday night "is usual for this time of year."

"We'll likely get some more too, before the summer's out. During August we expect one or two more heavy beatings," said a spokesman for Environment Canada in Peterborough.

The storm, which caused heavy damage to some cottages and businesses around

the area, passed through suddenly Wednesday night and peak winds lasted no more than 30 seconds. With the storm came heavy rain, lightning, gusting winds of up to 40 miles per hour and hail.

The storm was called a "sort of cyclone" by Norm

Price, owner of the Mae Bar restaurant in Carnarvon. Price said that over 1200 square feet of roofing was ripped off his restaurant and that "there was about 1/2 to 3/4 inches of water on the floor."

Price added that the storm struck "some time between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday night. "It was quite a thing - blew in my front door as well as taking out around 40 to 50 trees around the area."

Two cottages burned down near Boshkung Lake as a result of the storm. Some bush fires also broke out as a result of lightning, but these were quickly extinguished with the rain that followed the wind gust.

John Hogg, owner of Mr. Fogg's restaurant in Carnarvon, said that "the electricity went off for a while and the guests were eating in the dark in the dining room for a while, but other than that, we didn't have much damage." Other businesses reported minimal damage as well.

Police re-routed traffic along Highway #35 just outside of the hamlet since several large trees had been blown down across the road.

Weather office officials in Toronto offer no official explanation for the storm, but say that the occurrence is usual during midsummer.

Car, bicycle collide, boy is badly hurt

A 13 year old West Guilford boy suffered serious injuries Thursday when the bicycle on which he was riding collided with a car. Jack McPhail was riding his bicycle on County Road #7 at 6:22 p.m. when the mishap occurred.

Minden OPP say a car driven by Sharon Mulholland, 17, of West Guilford approached an intersection and stopped. Police say Mulholland apparently saw the McPhail youth approaching, pulled forward from the intersection, then stopped again.

The bicycle collided with the drivers door of the 1971 car, causing extensive damage to the car and throwing the boy off the bicycle.

McPhail suffered a broken collar bone, two broken ribs, lacerations to his head and neck, a bruised liver and a bruised back. He was taken to Haliburton Red Cross Hospital and later transferred to the hospital in Peterborough.

Mulholland was charged with failing to yield as a result of the collision.

Reeve expresses disappointment

Few show up to view park plan

Fewer than ten people turned up last Wednesday at an open meeting called by the Municipality of Dysart et al to give ratepayers an opportunity to view a model of the proposed waterfront park which is slated to be built on the shores of Head Lake in Haliburton village.

Reeve, Murray Fearrey said Monday that he was "disappointed" with the turnout. "It's a major project for the village and the municipality", he said, "and I would have thought there'd be more interest."

The meeting was advertised in the Echo, and was mentioned in a previous news story outlining the park plan proposal.

The park, which will cost an estimated \$350,000, is to be built on land obtained from Canadian National Railways, and will be integrated with the existing Rotary Park on Head Lake.

The park plan which was presented at the open meeting is a revision of an earlier plan for the site. The revised plan was prepared by the firm of Campens, Greer, Galoway, architect planners at a cost of \$8000. It calls for the development of a landscaped park using a water theme, and for the construction of a number of buildings on the site.

Among the items included in the park plan proposal, which was unveiled at a meeting of Dysart council July 10, are a change house that would serve both the beach and the existing tennis courts at Rotary Park, a bridge to link the new park with the Rotary facilities, a pier with an observation tower, a boardwalk leading from the government dock to the park lands, a creative play area for children, a wading pool and slide to be built using natural rock and lake water, and an amphitheatre with bandshell. It is expected that the amphitheatre could accommodate up to 1000 people for concerts and other community events.

After a ground search by two OPP constables failed to locate the boy, two OPP divers - Constables Connelly and Pearson were called in and located the body in about

20 feet of water at around 9:40 p.m.

Coroner Dr. H.E. Good of Haliburton ordered no post-mortem or inquest.

Three people were seriously injured when two boats collided near or in the narrow on Koshlong Lake Friday night.

Details of the collision are not presently available, but Ronald Craig, 29, of Thornhill is being treated for chest injuries at Haliburton Red Cross hospital, while Lawrence Monkman, 51 and Alice Monkman, also 51 of Scarborough, are being treated there for facial and chest injuries and severe multiple bruises.

After a ground search by two OPP constables failed to locate the boy, two OPP divers - Constables Connelly and Pearson were called in and located the body in about

20 feet of water at around 9:40 p.m.

Coroner Dr. H.E. Good of Haliburton ordered no post-mortem or inquest.

Three people were seriously injured when two boats collided near or in the narrow on Koshlong Lake Friday night.

Details of the collision are not presently available, but Ronald Craig, 29, of Thornhill is being treated for chest injuries at Haliburton Red Cross hospital, while Lawrence Monkman, 51 and Alice Monkman, also 51 of Scarborough, are being treated there for facial and chest injuries and severe multiple bruises.

After a ground search by two OPP constables failed to locate the boy, two OPP divers - Constables Connelly and Pearson were called in and located the body in about

20 feet of water at around 9:40 p.m.

Coroner Dr. H.E. Good of Haliburton ordered no post-mortem or inquest.

Three people were seriously injured when two boats collided near or in the narrow on Koshlong Lake Friday night.

Details of the collision are not presently available, but Ronald Craig, 29, of Thornhill is being treated for chest injuries at Haliburton Red Cross hospital, while Lawrence Monkman, 51 and Alice Monkman, also 51 of Scarborough, are being treated there for facial and chest injuries and severe multiple bruises.

After a ground search by two OPP constables failed to locate the boy, two OPP divers - Constables Connelly and Pearson were called in and located the body in about

20 feet of water at around 9:40 p.m.

complete the park is not expected to exceed \$100,000. Of that amount, \$20,000 has already been donated by a Haliburton citizen. Council anticipates that service clubs in the community will also play an active role in raising the public funds necessary to see the project through to completion.

Approval of the Wintario portion of the funding could come sometime this month.

The few people who did show up to view the model of the park at the public meeting last Wednesday found little to criticize. "The comments were favourable from those who did appear", Murray Fearrey said.

The model of the park will be on display at the municipal office over the next few weeks, and ratepayers are free to view it during municipal office hours.

Wandered off, boy drowns in Gull River

A two year old Oshawa boy drowned in the Gull River between Green and Maple Lakes after he had wandered off Tuesday, July 25.

Two OPP divers from the Minden detachment were called after a search was conducted and a fishing pole was found in about five feet of water. The body of the boy was recovered by the divers Tuesday evening.

Police report that Shawn Robert Travis of Lloyd Street in Oshawa had been playing at his uncle's residence near the river with two other children. The boy wandered off and was discovered missing around 7 p.m.

After a ground search by two OPP constables failed to locate the boy, two OPP divers - Constables Connelly and Pearson were called in and located the body in about

20 feet of water at around 9:40 p.m.

Coroner Dr. H.E. Good of Haliburton ordered no post-mortem or inquest.

Three people were seriously injured when two boats collided near or in the narrow on Koshlong Lake Friday night.

Details of the collision are not presently available, but Ronald Craig, 29, of Thornhill is being treated for chest injuries at Haliburton Red Cross hospital, while Lawrence Monkman, 51 and Alice Monkman, also 51 of Scarborough, are being treated there for facial and chest injuries and severe multiple bruises.

After a ground search by two OPP constables failed to locate the boy, two OPP divers - Constables Connelly and Pearson were called in and located the body in about

20 feet of water at around 9:40 p.m.

Coroner Dr. H.E. Good of Haliburton ordered no post-mortem or inquest.

Three people were seriously injured when two boats collided near or in the narrow on Koshlong Lake Friday night.

Horseshoers converge on Gooderham

Despite rain all day Saturday, the Gooderham Horseshoe Days carnival which took place last weekend went ahead without a hitch.

Horseshoers from near and far gathered in Gooderham to try their luck in both doubles and singles competitions. Rides, concessions, bake sale, dances and talent con-

tests rounded out the weekend.

Bingo, nail-driving and log-sawing contests added to the festivities and a tug-of-war tournament was held on Sunday.

But the main event, the horseshoe tournament, which was held on the two days, didn't get the response from

onlookers that other events did. Competition went on, however, and some fine horseshoe pitching was demonstrated. The singles tournament was almost rained out on Saturday, but the event went ahead despite the wet weather. The top five finishers in the singles horseshoe competitions in Gooder-

ham on Saturday were: First - Harold McLaughlin (Blackstock); Second - Grenville Ray (Lindsay); Third - Greg McGrath (Peterboro); Fourth - Don Sallis (Toronto); and Fifth - Art Wallwork (Peterborough).

Top four finishers in doubles competition on Sunday were: First - Ron Rowe

(Peterborough) and Les Spanger (Ajax); Second - Grenville Ray (Lindsay) and Ray Coulson from Mississauga; Third - Ray Parnell (Haliburton) and Art Wallwork (Peterboro); and Fourth - Greg McGrath (Peterborough) and his partner, Al Tran (Port Perry).

Cont'd page 3

'Some players try to psyche the other out'

by Joe Banks

The man grunted as he picked up the horseshoe and spat on the end of it unceremoniously. His left hand fidgeted with the other shoe he was holding. Upon that shoe he spat twice.

"This'll be a good one, Gordie," he said to his opponent beside him. He backed up one step and holding the horseshoe in his right hand up to his face, one eye closed, he took a bead on the dull grey spike more than 30 feet away. The arm went back swiftly and flung the horseshoe gracefully into the air. A second later, a dull "clank" resounded from the spike.

"Dead ringer," said another man beside me thoughtfully. It was the official at the horseshoe competitions in Gooderham that day. Ted McLaughlin was his name, and he comes from a family where horseshoe throwing and winning was and still is commonplace.

"My father and uncle were the team champions in Belleville in 1928. We were exposed to it at the age we could start throwing them. I was thirteen then" said the 63 year old horseshoe veteran.

His family, he explained, has won numerous horseshoe honours from various competitions around the province. His brother, Ron won his first senior championship when he was 13, and is still on the top with the horseshoe competitors of the world. His other brother, Harold has also won many championships and he and Ron would team up occasionally to compete in doubles. The two won "The Golden Plow" horseshoe award (top horseshoe prize in Canada) four consecutive times; something that no one has yet duplicated.

McLaughlin himself won the Gooderham doubles tourney two years ago and was the unofficial horseshoe champ of the troops in Italy during World War II.

"I played against the fella who was the official champ there and I beat him four games in a row, so I guess that made me the champ," he said.

McLaughlin is somewhat of an expert on horseshoe throwing, but his playing days have been cut down in recent years after he broke his back in a bad fall six years ago. But he is still a man who can tell you the ins and outs of the game, and even some of its history.

Cont'd page 3



Grenville Ray, a long-time professional horseshoe pitcher, watches a young 'horseshoer' try for a ringer. Ray also started his hobby at a young age.



This Ford model 'A' went the distance in the Minden Rotary Carnival parade last Wednesday.

Carlsberg wagon was part of the parade

Minden Carnival well attended

The streets were lined with people, and the thunderstorm held off long enough for the main events to be completed last Wednesday at the annual Minden Rotary Carnival.

Theme of this year's carnival was Pioneer Days, and local merchants and others got into the swing of things by sporting pioneer costumes on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Tuesday night, a turkey bingo was held in the arena auditorium. Wednesday was the big day of the carnival,

with a midway operating throughout the afternoon. The annual bed race was held along Minden's main street Wednesday afternoon, and the Minden Mattress Movers defended the villages honour by crossing the finish line first.

This year's parade was the biggest ever, and it got underway at 7 p.m. travelling down the main street and winding up at the arena grounds.

One of the highlights of the parade was the Carlsberg

Wagon which was drawn by eight beautifully matched Belgian horses complete with their decorated harness.

There were a large number of excellent floats, with the best society or club float award going to the Minden and District Horticultural Society. Best commercial float award went to Cox's apparel. The best ladies costume award went to Hilda McCarey, while the best man's costume was worn by Stan Blears.

Best boy's award went to

Cont'd page 2



The Carlsberg wagon, drawn by eight beautifully matched Belgians, thundered down Minden's main street last Wednesday as part of the annual carnival parade.

Draw for Execuvan goes at 10:30 p.m.

Rotary carnival is on tonight

The annual Haliburton Rotary Carnival gets under way today (Wednesday) and will continue through Thursday with a full slate of events planned.

The midway starts today at 4 p.m. and will operate

Escapes custody, man is charged

A 28 year old Lindsay man got more than he bargained for after he was brought to the Minden detachment of the OPP for a breathalyzer test and wound up being charged with assaulting a peace officer and escaping lawful custody.

Police say the Donald Chessar tried to leave the office when he was waiting for the test and a struggle occurred in the office and outside in the parking area.

Chessar was arrested later that day when he returned to the detachment to pick up his car which had been towed to the station, and which was being held in the detachment's garage.

Minden Carnival

Shane Burch, with Meaghan Obee walking away with the award for the best girl's costume. The best decorated bicycle was ridden by Sheldon Stevenson, and the award for the best dressed couple was given to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Blears.

Winners of the talent contest were Debbie Barker, first; Paula Booth, second; and Jamie and Jay McPherson, third.

"Winner of the trip to Florida was Mr. G. Bunker of R.R. #1, Binbrook, Ontario.

Exchange rates

From page 1
go by what the bank's rate is that day. It's much easier that way."

Most of the businesses, however, indicated that ten percent is the standard amount they will allow on the exchange.

"Even though it's changing quite a bit, I think ten percent is the closest all-round figure," said an employee at the Eagle Lake food town store.

throughout the evening, and again on Thursday.

At 6:30 p.m. the intrepid bed racers will line up for a race that should provide thrills, and perhaps even a few spills, for spectators who'll line the route along Haliburton's main street. The Rotary Club racers fresh from a break down of their machine that cost them a chance for victory in the Minden Carnival races last week, are expected to have their bed in top shape to take on all comers.

The main event of Wednesday's festivities, the carnival parade, will leave Rotary Beach at 7 p.m. to begin winding its way along a route that will take it along the main street and then back to the park. The parade is expected to be bigger this year than in previous years, with music provided by the Haliburton Legion Pipe band and the CGE Pipe Band from Peterborough. This year, the Rotary Club has decided to ban all non-decorated commercial entries from the parade, so spectators should be treated to some well decorated floats.

Following the parade, activities will continue at the fair grounds, with the midway in full swing throughout the evening. A bingo is slated for 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall. At 8:30 p.m. the evening's entertainment will get underway at the curling club. Featured will be a Calypso band and stage show which will include a magic show and fire eating demonstration sure to please young and old alike. Admission to the show is \$2, with children accom-

panied by an adult admitted free of charge. A second show will take place later on in the evening, with dancing continuing through to 1 a.m.

On Thursday, the midway opens again at 2 p.m., and will continue operating throughout the afternoon and evening. At 8 p.m. there'll be another bingo, and at 9 p.m. a dance to the music of "Up-town Country" begins.

Highlight of the evening

Young people work under Experience '78

Dozens of Haliburton County young people have been hard at work this summer completing a number of community projects through the Ontario government's Experience '78 program.

Students working under the program have been paid the provincial minimum wage. Some 13,500 students have been employed across the province under the program.

The idea of Experience '78, according to a spokesman for the province's Youth Secretariat, is to give young people work experience while at the same time they are afforded a chance to do jobs that will benefit the communities in which they work. As well, the programs give communities a chance to get things done that might otherwise have to wait.

In the village of Haliburton, three students have been working to beautify the arena and its surroundings by painting the building, and by

planting shrubs at the arena grounds, the library, and at other municipal buildings. On rainy days, they have been repairing floating docks for swimming areas.

Three students have been hired for the Haliburton Lake Waterski club with the idea that they will encourage participation in the sport.

The Rotary Carnival should have something for everyone, so be sure you don't miss it tonight and Thursday in Haliburton.

Two people were critically injured when the car in which they were riding went out of control and plunged into a ditch Sunday night.

Richard A. Green, 20, of Campbellville, and one other person whose identity is presently unknown were admitted into Lindsay General Hospital and are being treated for unspecified major injuries.

The vehicle was northbound on Highway #35 near the Wren Lake bridge area when the driver lost control and entered the east ditch. The car then rolled through trees and brush. Damage to the car is estimated at \$4,000.

A 37 year old Markham man and his wife and three children escaped with minor injuries and scalp lacerations when their car also entered a ditch Saturday afternoon.

Donald Gibbons was eastbound on Highway #121 when he attempted to avoid another vehicle which was turning into a private driveway. Gibbons lost control of the car and rolled over on the south shoulder.

Gibbons and his family were treated at Minden Red Cross hospital for minor injuries. Damage to the car is estimated at \$4,500.

A Haliburton youth was admitted into St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough with minor injuries after he lost control of his vehicle and it rolled through rocks and trees, Saturday afternoon.

David Thompson, 17, was eastbound on Highway #121 near Tory Hill, when he lost control of the vehicle and entered the north ditch. The

car then rolled through rocks, trees and brush and finally came to rest inside the MTC yard at Tory Hill.

Damage to the car is estimated at \$3,000.

An 18 year old man is reported in serious condition at Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto after his eastbound motorcycle went out of control and struck a tree Sunday night.

Patrick Zembski of West Hill was transferred from Minden to the Toronto hospital after he was eastbound on the Cupboard Store Road, lost control of the machine and struck a tree.

Damage to Zembski's motorcycle is estimated at \$1,200.

A Kinmount man escaped with minimal injuries when he swerved to avoid a portaging canoeist and a vehicle heading in the opposite direction last Monday afternoon.

David J. Hartin, 23, was driving a loaded cement truck southbound on East KENNIS Lake Drive, when he met a portaging canoeist on a curve and a northbound vehicle. Hartin swerved into the west ditch and the truck rolled over on its side.

Hartin's truck sustained \$13,000 damage.

A 19 year old Hamilton man was charged with impaired driving after the eastbound car he was driving failed to negotiate a curve and entered a ditch Saturday morning.

Jerome Porcelli was charged after the car struck an embankment.

Porcelli's car sustained \$2,500 damage.

A 23 year old Gooderham man escaped with minimal injury when his vehicle entered a ditch Thursday morning.

David Graham was southbound on County Road #3 when the accident occurred. Damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$6,000.

A Don Mills man was treated for minor injuries at Bancroft Hospital when he lost control of his car and plunged over the side of a

bridge last Tuesday night.

Ronald Waters, 47, was eastbound on Harcourt Park Road when he lost control of his car and went off the side of a bridge into the water.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$4,000.

A Haliburton youth has been charged with careless driving after the car he was driving struck a tanker and pup trailer heading in the

opposite direction Thursday night.

Charged is Timothy Sharpless of R.R. #2, Haliburton. He was eastbound on Highway 121 when he lost control and struck the tires on the tanker and pup trailer which was being driven by Arthur Bourgeois, 35, of R.R. #2, Port Hope.

Damage to the truck is estimated at \$100 while the Sharpless car sustained \$1,300 damage.

Two men charged following breakins

From page 1

Charged with the break-ins is David Wilson Sheard, 22 of Willowdale.

The Sid Stamp Fuels building in Minden was entered during the early morning hours last Friday, and damage was done to the interior, several items were also stolen.

Police say a fuel truck had also been moved from the usual parking area and was found to be in the ditch at the company's driveway. Total value of the theft is estimated at \$16,000, but police have recovered all of the stolen merchandise.

The damage estimate is unknown at the present time.

A break-in also occurred at Wiseway Lumber in Haliburton during the evening of July 24 or 25, resulting in approximately \$460 in cash and coins being stolen.

Entry was gained to the building through a door,

causing \$20 damage. Police say the persons responsible spray-painted inside the store and dumped cans of paint and glue throughout the building.

Police are still investigating.

Four persons were charged with impaired driving and two persons were charged with boating violations.

Fourteen compassionate messages were delivered.

There were 11 break-ins

reported, as well as 13 persons charged with liquor violations.

Four persons were charged with impaired driving and two persons were charged with boating violations.

Fourteen compassionate messages were delivered.

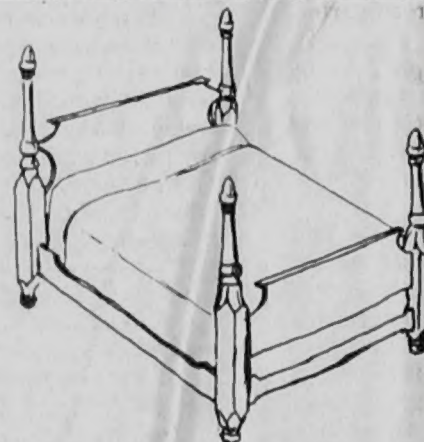
HIGHLANDS T.V.

RCA SALES & SERVICE
TOWER INSTALLATION
REPAIRS TO MOST MAKES OF T.V.'s

489-2982

OPEN EVENINGS
TILL 9 P.M.

5 Miles N.
of Minden on
Hwy. 35



Fine quality cabinetry, furnishings and interior trim in solid wood ...

DEREK SMITH

Box 28
Wilberforce
448-2313

Summer SALE

STARTING AUGUST 3, 1978

MEN'S, LADIES & CHILDRENS
SUMMER WEAR

REDUCED 20% TO 50%

BATHING SUITS, SHORTS, PANT SUITS, DRESSES, TOPS
AND ALL OTHER SUMMER MERCHANDISE

LEVI WIDE LEG CORDS
Reg. \$23.00 **NOW \$17.00**

COX'S APPAREL
MINDEN — ONTARIO — PHONE 286-1331

Appreciation

The Family of the late Don Gartshore wish to express their sincere appreciation to Relatives, Neighbours and Friends for their kindness shown through floral tributes, donations, food, visits and kind words of sympathy.

We would also like to thank Rev. Miller, U.C.W. and Gord Monk.

Our Thanks to Everyone.

The Gartshore Family

SEIKO TIME CANADA LTD.

WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE

Varty Jewellery & Gifts

FOR JUST BECOMING THE NEW DEALER FOR THEIR PRECISION WATCHES FOR HALIBURTON COUNTY

Varty Jewellery & Gifts Ltd.

PHONE 457-2911 — HALIBURTON

ULTRA BRITE

100 ml. **99¢**

PECAN ROLL

NICE & NUTTY
100 gm. **79¢**

KODAK FILM

C110 - 12 or C126 - 12 **1.33**

KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS

2 rolls Assorted Colours **1.09**

SHAMPOO

450 ml. **1.49**

DIAL SOAP

BATH SIZE 4 Bars for **1.39**

WET ONES

MOIST TOWELETTES 70 single ply **1.59**

KLEENEX

100 2-ply TISSUES **3/1**

KAOPECTATE

8 oz. **1.25**

ORNADE SPANSULES

1.29

BENYLIN DM COUGH SYRUP

100 ml. **1.39**

DIOVOL

SUSPENSION Reg. or Flavoured **1.99**

OWNED AND OPERATED BY JACK AUSTIN DRUGS LTD.

HALIBURTON PHARMACY

HIGHLAND ST. HALIBURTON (at Medical Centre) **457-1112**

Horseshoers across Ontario came to Gooderham



This horseshoe belongs to Dean McLaughlin, considered by many as one of the finest horseshoe pitchers in the world. The shoe was specially forged for McLaughlin, and was used at the tournament by Grenville Ray, a friend of McLaughlin's.

Horseshoe days raised funds for the hamlet's new park

From page 1

All money from the festival went to the Gooderham Park fund, to help defer costs for the proposed park there.

The fifty-fifty draw held on Sunday was won by Sandra Casey of Haliburton who took home \$175. The remaining \$175 from ticket sales will go to Pee-wee and Atom baseball.

The winner of the Kinsmen's bar-be-cue draw was Percy Tighe of Wilberforce. Bernard MacDuff of Toronto walked away with \$250 after he won the Glamorgan committee's recreation management's fifty-fifty draw.

Some outstanding amateur entertainment took to the stage Saturday and Sunday

afternoon to compete for trophies.

Lisa Teatro of Haliburton grabbed first in Saturday's competitions while Kelly Murphy of Oshawa came up with second in the eighteen and under class. Teatro again picked up first in Sunday's finals in the junior class, while Glen Warburton of Lindsay fiddled his way into second place.

In the 19 and over class, Gwen Reeson of Rosemeath charmed the judges with her act and came up with first while Joe Pearson Sr. of Kilmount grabbed second.

Lisa Teatro walked away with the trophy for the best overall act in the contest. There were only two teams

competing in the tug-of-war tournament; Wolf Lake and Gooderham. Though it was a close match, with both teams evenly matched, Wolf Lake captured victory over the home town team.

Elva Bates, Glamorgan clerk, said that the weekend "probably grossed around \$6,000...considering the weather, the weekend was very successful."

A dance will be held next week as a conclusion to the festivities at the Gooderham park at 9 p.m. Though arrangements had not been finalized Tuesday, organizers say a band will be on hand to provide music for the evening. Refreshments will be served.



Two pitchers demonstrate their individual styles at the tournament in Gooderham. The man of the far left, Ron Rowe of Peterborough, combined with his partner to win the doubles tourney on Sunday.

Once, you could use horseshoes you got from the blacksmith, but not today

From page 1

"When horses hoe throwing first started, you'd get your horseshoes from the black smith's shop. Nowadays, shoes are made specifically for just horseshoe throwing. There's probably ten different makes on the market here now," said McLaughlin, indicating a specially-forged horseshoe lying on the ground beside him.

He picked it up and looked at it closely. "This is Dean McLaughlin's (no relation) set of shoes. He's won the Canadian championship 12 times. Grenville's using them today."

"Each shoe has to weigh 2 1/4 pounds with a 3/4 inch opening across the end. Your shoe can be balanced differently, but it has to weigh the same."

"They used to grab the shoe differently a while ago. Now, when most throw the shoe, it's got a one and three quarter turn or a one and one quarter turn. This means that the horseshoe will spin either one and a quarter or one and three quarters times before it hits the peg."

"Now see that fella," McLaughlin said, pointing out a horseshoer who had just sent a shoe heading for the spike. "He's got a one and three quarter turn like the one Elmer Hohl (The world champion horseshoe tosser) has. He's a dandy player."

"Now see what that fella's doing?," he said while pointing to a boy throwing the horseshoe in a way that made it somersault in the air.

"That's called a flip-flop. The flip-flop isn't a very good throw," he said mildly.

McLaughlin pointed out some professional horseshoe pitchers who belonged to such organizations as the Ontario and Canadian Horseshoe

Pitchers' Association (OHPA AND CHPA). These players seemed to be the more intense pitchers and occasional shouts of "double" or "ringer!" could be heard from them.

Grenville Ray from Lindsay is one of these men, and he will admit that he started pitching horseshoes when he was 16, and though he won't tell his age, he will tell you that "that was over 40 years ago."

Ray has also won his share of tournaments, as well as coming up with several second place finishes. During the 1930's, he recalled, he won both the Lindsay and Peterborough fair tournaments during the same year with his partner.

"It's just a hobby to me. We pitched quite a bit in the 30's, but only for three or four years. It seemed to die off after a while until the 60's and then I started throwing again."

Ray laughed when he was asked why he like to throw horseshoes.

"Just the competition," he said, adding that there occasionally are some "guys who take the whole thing too seriously. Some guy'll argue about a point, which the average guy wouldn't really raise a fuss about. I'll argue the point, but only if the other guy won't shut up about it."

Ray pointed out that there have been some changes in the game since he first began pitching horseshoes.

"Changes? Well, the shoes have changed for one thing. The old shoes had no hooks on them, so when you threw them, they wouldn't grab the peg as well as today's shoes," he said.

"I was one frustrated pitcher when I was 16. I couldn't get that peg ever. My dad was winning games then all the time, but he couldn't take the

game when he got behind. Now, I've won quite a few coming from behind, so things have changed," Ray added.

The secret to being a good pitcher, he said, "is practice. And that's no real secret."

"But," he adds, "I prefer the one and one quarter turn since it seems to work good for me. Elmer and Dean (the best horseshoers on the continent) use the one and three quarter. It's more or less what you're accustomed to, I guess."

Both McLaughlin and Ray point out that horseshoe throwing does have its own unusual details like any other sport. Nearly all of the pitchers bring their own horseshoes, some specially forged. Others even bring files which they keep in sheaths on their belts in case there's something on the shoe "that doesn't feel quite right."

"You even get some players trying to psyche each other out. Some guy will kick the dirt off their shoes while the opponent is getting ready to throw or he'll start to file his horseshoe while standing behind the other guy, or they'll rub their hands or something," McLaughlin said.

But the thing the men enjoy most about the game is making friends "and meeting other fellas," said McLaughlin amidst shouts of "Hey Ron, you got a 'bye' this time," or "Ringer, ringer!"

McLaughlin looked at a young 13 year old pitcher on the mound thoughtfully fingering his horseshoe.

"There, look at that. That lad wanted to play today, and watch him now," he said as the shoe landed on the peg. "Ringer," he muttered happily.



Art Wallwork, who is a professional horseshoe pitcher, concentrates intently on his next shot. Wallwork will attend meets around the province, as will many others in hope of meeting great competition and having good times. The meets will culminate at the C.N.E. in August, where the best pitchers in the world will be competing.

GIRLS - YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE

Take this opportunity to enter the
"HALIBURTON COUNTY FAIR"
QUEEN COMPETITION

- 1) all contestants must be between 17 and 22 years of age and tax paying residents of Haliburton County.
- 2) the chosen Queen goes to the C.N.E. next year.
- 3) contestants must wear dresses (no slacks or jeans)
- 4) the deadline for entries is Friday, August 11, 1978.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

JAN NESBITT
286-1711

MARION KINSMAN
489-2161

NAME
STREET
BOX OR R.R.
TOWN
PHONE NO.

MAIL ENTRIES TO MRS. J. NESBITT,
R.R. 1, MINDEN, ONTARIO, K0M 2K0

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL

1977 VOLARE ROAD RUNNER

318, 4 SPEED, OVERDRIVE, P.S., P.B.,
RADIO, WSW TIRES,
CLEAN

\$3895.00

LARUE MOTOR SALES LTD.

HALIBURTON 457-1052

THE ROTARY CLUB OF MINDEN

— Presents —

SUMMER FEST 78

MINDEN ARENA SATURDAY, AUGUST 5th 9:00 P.M.

A NIGHT OF FUN, FROLIC, AND DANCING

— STARRING —

JIM McHARG AND HIS MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

TORONTO'S MOST VERSATILE
SEVEN PIECE ORCHESTRA DIRECT FROM THE
NEW ORLEANS PAVILLION AT CARAVAN 78

9:00 P.M. TO 1:00 A.M.
ADMISSION \$5.00 PER PERSON
Special Occasion Permit Obtained

Echo Editorials

A vote of confidence?

The ratepayers of the Municipality of Dysart et al have given their approval to plans that will see the construction of a \$350,000 park on the shores of Head Lake in Haliburton village. It's an approval, however, that carries very little weight, because it's an approval that the ratepayers gave without uttering a word or lifting a finger.

Last Wednesday, the municipality held an open meeting in the curling club auditorium intended to give interested citizens an opportunity to view a model of the proposed park, and to make suggestions on how the project might be improved. Fewer than ten interested citizens turned up.

It would be easy to think that the conspicuous absence of the ratepayers from that meeting indicates that they have absolute confidence in the judgement of their municipal council. It would be easy too, to conclude that the citizens of Dysart et al are willing to come up with the public sector funding for the park both readily and without complaint. It's highly unlikely, however, that the people stayed away from that meeting because they are content with every aspect of the park plan proposal. It's much more likely that the people of Haliburton village and the surrounding area didn't bother to view the park plan because they are not all that concerned with the future of their municipality.

Communities can only grow and prosper when the people who make up those communities take an active interest in municipal affairs. In every community, there are a certain number of people who are content to let others do the work, and to let others make the decisions. That is a reflection of human nature. Yet in the most progressive communities, those which move always in a direction that results in an improved way of life for their citizens, there are a significant number of people who are concerned with the future, and who take an active part in the decision making process.

The proposed park in Haliburton is a big project and an impressive one, but it cannot become a reality without the support of the people of Haliburton village and the surrounding area. The project will be of benefit not only to the tourists and cottagers, but to the permanent residents alike. It will bring people into the village, and it will encourage them to stay for longer periods of time. That can only be good for business.

The business people of Haliburton are currently considering improvements to the village's main street that they hope will entice more people to shop in Haliburton stores. Yet when a project like the proposed park, which could have more impact on tourism in the village than any other project yet conceived, is in the planning stages, and when the business people have an opportunity to suggest improvements in a park that will be of direct and long term benefit to business in the village, they don't take the time to view the plan.

It's hard to understand why so few people showed an interest in the park plan. It's hard to believe that people were so busy that they couldn't spare half an hour to contribute, if only through their presence, to a project that has the potential to make Haliburton village a much better place in which to live, and a much more interesting place to visit.

It would seem that there are very few people in Haliburton or the surrounding area who feel they want to have a stake in the future. That's not only reprehensible, it's sad.

Summer activities

Summer is a buoyant time, a time for taking things easy. In summer, when the sun is hot and the water in Haliburton County lakes is warm, people always find time to lie back and relax. In Haliburton County, we're lucky enough to have ample natural settings in which to seek some of the peace and serenity that summer months can offer to busy and frustrated souls.

But we're also lucky, in Haliburton County, that when relaxing in the sun becomes a little too familiar, and maybe even a bit boring, there are other things to do.

In the past few weeks, the county has been alive with activities. There have been carnivals and community gatherings in villages and hamlets across the county, and more will be taking place throughout the remaining weeks of summer. Each of these carnivals and activities has brought people together to share in an afternoon or an evening of simple enjoyment. And each of these activities has taken weeks of planning and effort. Invariably, the planning and the effort have been worth the time they've taken.

Carnivals, festivals and fairs have grown to be a significant part of Haliburton County summers. They are a positive contribution both to tourism and to the sense of community that sets areas like Haliburton County apart from other places, where the pace of life is quicker, and where the entertainments are more elaborate.

The work that goes into carnivals, festivals and fairs is rewarded when people turn up to take part in them. In the few weeks that are left before the summer comes to an end, there will be more community activities taking place across the county. Take a break from the sun and water and spend an evening at one of them.



Old logging dam near Drag Lake

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Writers in your paper have supported proposed developments that will enhance Haliburton and have asked the public to express their opinions.

Improvements to the shopping district, the creation of a Businessmen's Association, plans for a waterfront park, and the new museum are indeed valid proposals - but they are also long range ventures which require a great deal of financial support.

In the meantime it would take little effort to get the most out of small but useful facilities which presently exist - specifically those at the local ball park. I refer to the new scoreboard which is never used for the baseball games played on Monday and Tuesday evening, and to the light standards which are in dire need of a few floodlights.

Surely these two features were installed at the part to be used, and someone should be responsible for ensuring that the teams and spectators benefit from them.

L. Sommerville
Haliburton, Ontario.

To the Editor:

To have spent all of 15 summers at Little Bear Lake has not been to live without frustrations and disappointments, not the least of which is never to have seen a bear. We city folk at our end of the lake stubbornly refuse to call the place by its official name, Little Glamor, (derived from Glamorgan Township not that other tinselly glamour) and prefer its historical name. But never having seen a bear at Little Bear has made me question such loyalty. Another cottager on our bay surprised one out at his garbage area a year or two ago - but since I was the first from the city to settle on the lake I tend to discount his story slightly feeling entitled to the first bear sighting. An encounter at a garbage pile holds little candle to the performance "my" bear put on.

On Wednesday, July 26 around sunset, my dog Max's frantic barking far beyond mere watchdog greetings roused me to look out the window. He'd treed a bear - neither full grown nor still a cub (a yearling, a more knowledgeable neighbour later

Cont'd page 20

Editor's Notebook by Len Pizze

There's hardly a person who was a youngster in the early 60's, as I was, who doesn't remember "Sea Hunt", that television show in which Lloyd Bridges saved at least one person a week from the terrors of the deep. The show made a lasting impression on me. I always wanted to see what it was like down there, to know how it felt to breathe air from a tank strapped to your back, and to swim under the water with the freedom of a fish. But Mike Nelson, as Lloyd Bridges was called on the show, always rode off into the sunset, in the tradition of 60's heroes, with the words "The sea holds many dangers, and only experienced and trained divers can safely enter it", or words to that effect. The message stuck in my mind, and the idea of scuba diving has always raised a little twinge of fear in me along with a feeling of excitement.

It was with mixed feelings, then, that I registered for the scuba diving course that was offered this summer through the School of Fine Arts in Haliburton.

The first thing that made me hesitate is that I am not a good swimmer. I thought you'd have to be able to swim a mile at least, before you'd qualify to learn to dive. And though I'd registered for the course, I thought, at the moment when the fear began to outweigh the anticipation, that I could back out of it gracefully by telling the instructor about my aquatic limitations. No such luck. You don't have to be a good swimmer, he said, you just have to be comfortable in the water. I was trapped, and I had to go through with it.

We started with all sorts of exercises on survival in the water, a beginning that I thought did not

portend well for what was to come. For the first few lessons, the instructor told us all about the dangers, and there are, as Mike Nelson said week after week, many of them. There are air embolisms that can rupture your lungs, and the bends, caused by nitrogen bubbles in your bloodstream. Both of those things can kill you. There are also less dangerous, but decidedly unpleasant things like ruptured ear drums and "squeezes" from the pressure of the water that can cause you great pain, and nitrogen narcosis that can make you feel euphoric, but that can kill you if you do something foolish.

Those things give rise to real fears, but some of the exercises you have to do to become familiar with the equipment are also frightening. You go down to the bottom of a swimming pool blind folded, with all your equipment on, and then take all the equipment off and surface, leaving your tank and weight belt and mask and fins on the bottom. Then, still blindfolded, you take a breath and go back down, groping around under nine feet of water to find the tank and regulator so you can get a breath of air before you drown. The idea is to learn to combat the fear that lurks under the water, because it's the fear that makes you panic which can end up killing you. And if you survive the exercises, you're ready, after a couple of dozen hours, to try the equipment out in the open water.

We dove in Lake Kashagawigamog, along the side of a rock cliff where the bottom was 20 feet down, and it was then that I realized how easy it is to be afraid. The water is murky, and if you "Buddy" gets more than five feet ahead of you,

Cont'd page 18

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir



To-night's the night (Wednesday August 2nd) for the annual Haliburton Rotary Summer Carnival parade that will kick off two days of fun and entertainment. Once again the parade's the thing and this is what draws people into town. I don't think that we can stress the fact too much that the success of the parade will depend on you. Make sure now that your business or resort or what have you has a float in the parade. The Carnival is sponsored every year by the Rotary Club of Haliburton as a fund raising venture to help finance Rotary projects in the community. Their intention also is to provide some fun and entertainment for the many summer residents, visitors and year round residents. We hope the parade will give all those spectators a greater exposure to the facilities in the community. So come on out to-night and see the parade and later on take in the fun and entertainment at the Fairgrounds and Curling Rink. If you are not too tired out after all of this come on back Thursday night for more of the same. Plan to be there - The Rotary Club needs your support.

For the past few weeks the "We treat you Royally" campaign has been in progress and we are happy to report with great success. Local people are starting to realize that if we want the visitors to come back to the Highlands of Haliburton then we must make sure that we treat them royally and keep those smiles up front. During the past week, two or three of the local merchants plus some local citizens told us that this is a two-way street and that some of our visitors when treated royally should use enough common sense not to be rude to some of the business people, which is apparently happening.

I had a visit from a woman just the other day and she was telling me that they had been coming back to Haliburton for several years for a vacation and found the local people to be really friendly. They finally decided to buy a home at Eagle Lake. This woman claims that cottagers are coming down by boat to the Eagle Lake General Store buying pop, chocolate bars, etc. and instead of throwing the litter in the container in front of the store, they are walking back to their boats or canoes and dropping this litter along the trail to the lake making a real mess. If we are to keep Ontario beautiful we must get rid of all this foolishness. Use some common sense and put your litter in a container.

Well, those lazy, crazy, hazy days of summer may bring with them a lot of enjoyment for a great many people but they also bring along a great deal of trouble for others. Just stop for a moment and think of all the problems the Highlands of Haliburton is confronted with at the present time. One thing that stands out is vandalism which brings with it such things as stolen flags, trouble at the local washrooms, public property destroyed and we could go on and on. Now, we come to shoplifting which has in our opinion gotten right out of control in Minden and Haliburton and with other stores in the County. It's gotten so bad that some local stores have to employ a person all the time to keep an eye on things as some people will steal anything including the kitchen sink. Local merchants tell us that it has turned into a big problem that isn't getting any better. Then look at the rash of break-ins and there just seems to be one after the other. It seems a crime that local business people who are struggling to make a living have to put up with this kind of nonsense.

We certainly have to agree with an article in Bob Stinson's column from the Chamber which appeared last week. WE too are surprised and concerned to find that not all businesses in the Highlands are providing "Fair Exchange on American Funds." If we expect to have the Americans come back and visit us then we are going to have to play ball with them. To provide "Fair Exchange" costs us nothing and if we don't give it then it's the same as stealing. Let's get with it and give our American friends a fair shake.

There is one thing that the Minden Rotary Carnival, the Haliburton Legion Carnival and the Wilberforce Country Good Times proved to us and that is the fact that the large turnouts at these events goes to show you that people are looking for something to do. It doesn't seem to matter how many events are staged, people still turn out by the hundreds.

It is very unfortunate that the Oshawa-Gemini Gymnastics Club has decided to scrap plans to hold a summer gymnastics program in August at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The reason being that only ten local youngsters registered for the program. Wayne Hussey has stated that "We have invited the girls who did enrol to come to Oshawa for the first two weeks of August." He went on to say that they will try to billet them with some of their competitive girls.

Reeve Murray Fearrey has announced that the Civic Holiday (August 7, 1978) will be held on September 18, 1978 in the Municipality of Dysart et al.

Both Haliburton and Minden have two good ball clubs in the Tri County Softball League. The competition is really keen in this league, so if you want to see some real good ball games, turn out at either Minden or Haliburton and see these teams in action. You will find it to be a very enjoyable evening.

This coming Civic Holiday weekend will be another big boost for local businesses and resorts here in the Highlands of Haliburton. We can look forward to a very large influx of people from all parts of Ontario heading our way for a week of fun and enjoyment away from the rat race of the larger centres. This could possibly be one of the biggest weekends of the year.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Member	John W. Zylstra Publisher and President	CNA
Creighton B. Feir General Manager Advertising Director	Len Pizze Editor	BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1977
Susan Brohm Advertising Representative	Donna Brohm Production	

"Serving the Highlands for 95 years"

The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for 95 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited at Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0, Phone 457-1037.

Advertising is accepted on the condition that, in the event of a typographical error, the portion of the advertising space occupied by the erroneous item, together with a reasonable allowance for signature, will not be charged for, but the balance of the advertisement will be paid at the applicable rate.

In the event of a typographical error advertising goods or services at the wrong price, goods or services may not be sold. Advertising is merely an offer to sell and may be withdrawn at any time. The Publisher reserves the right to restrict all ads as to their classifications and to edit or reject any copy.

Advertising rates available upon request
Second Class Mail Registration No. 1801

Subscription Rates
County Zone -- \$8.00 Canada -- \$12.50 Foreign -- \$18.00

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

As we round the half way mark in this summer's tourist season it is appropriate to stop for a moment and assess how the summer is going so far. Generally speaking it would appear that we are in the midst of an excellent summer with more people presently holidaying in the area than perhaps ever before. Attendance at our various summer events has been up, accommodation business is up, and the stores are doing a brisk business. Most stores have indicated however, that "big ticket" sales do not seem to be materializing this year, and therefore their overall sales picture may be down. Trailer park business also appears to be down lately, which is probably a result of the high cost of gasoline. The successful camp operators will naturally have to gear themselves for seasonal campers in the future. American tourist traffic in our area seems to be up only slightly, while south of us there is a dramatic increase. This would also appear to be as a result of gas prices holding them close to the border.

At the information centres we can note several trend changes taking place. Over the last two years the percentage of campers asking for information has dropped from something like 75% to 25% of our booth visitors. There is a trend towards less advance planning by visitors. Many arrive with the whole family, and often a dog, having made no advance reservations looking for good accommodations for a week or sometimes less. Inevitably people are looking for top-notch accommodation and there is a clear indication that operators will have to continually upgrade their facilities to maintain a share of the business.

Visitors are increasingly concerned about things to see and do in the area which would indicate they are no longer satisfied to simply spend a week sitting on the beach soaking up the sun. To maintain or improve our position on the tourist market we will have to increase and improve on our tourist attractions.

MOST ARE TREATING ROYALLY

Last week in this column there was a lecture about giving fair exchange on American funds. Throughout the rest of our newspapers there was a number of other lectures about treating visitors royally, and generally showing appreciation to tourists. All of these statements were true, and we most certainly must keep these things in mind. At the same time however we felt that comment needs to be made that most business people in our community are already doing the right thing. Unfortunately there is a very small minority who chose to be rude and inconsiderate to the public and there is absolutely nothing that can be done about them, other than pointing out the error of their ways. To the rest of you congratulations on the excellent hospitality you have been showing and please keep up the good work.

C.K.C.O. TV

The last four of nine films shot in Haliburton by C.K.C.O. TV will be shown during the next two weeks. Today, Aug. 2nd Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home is the feature. Friday, Aug. 4th is a visit to the Leslie Frost Resources Centre, and Tuesday, Aug. 8th both the old and new Haliburton Pioneer Museum and an interview with Ron Curry about some of the history of Haliburton. On Tuesday, August 15th the show featuring some of the new facilities of Stanhope which was originally scheduled for July 26th will be shown. All of these films were made when Betty Thompson visited Haliburton in June and can be seen at 9:30 a.m. on C.K.C.O. TV's Betty and Friends Show.

The show on July 21st featuring the last Napier Simpson Jr. at Blagdon Hill was very tastefully done and was a wonderful tribute to the man. We appreciate the kind consideration of C.K.C.O. TV in providing Mr. Simpson's family with a copy of this film which will provide them with a very lasting memento.

SUMMERFEST '78

The Rotary Club of Minden has changed the name of their Blues and Jazz Festival to "Summerfest '78". With the change comes an emphasis on dancing as well as enjoying the talent of these well known musicians. This year they will feature Jim McHarg and "The Midnight Special", a versatile seven piece orchestra who have just completed an engagement at the New Orleans Caravan '78. Admission is \$5.00 per person, and is well worth every penny of it. See you there.

DID YOU KNOW?

An executive of Canada Trust drives a station wagon with the license number OPN 828 - which is one way of informing the public of their new business hours.

Pic of the Past



Seeing that tonight (Wednesday) is the night of the Annual Haliburton Rotary Summer Carnival Parade and in keeping with the big event we thought that this would be a good week to run a photo of a parade held in Haliburton in the early 1920's long before the Rotary Club ever thought of running a parade. This picture taken in front of what is now known as Kozy Korner Restaurant shows a float and a take off on what was known then as the Haliburton Fire Brigade. As you can see we have come a long way since then. Our thanks to Russell Neville of Haliburton for submitting this photo.

Bill Smiley

Once upon a time, I really enjoyed shopping in supermarkets.

My wife hate shopping of any kind. Most women, I believe, rather enjoy it, especially for clothes. She detests it.

Therefore, she'd hand me a list as long as a foot, and off I'd go to the supermarket. Walking into that air-conditioned store on a sweltering summer day was like going for a cool swim off a red-hot beach.

Picking up your empty grocery cart was like getting into a boat to go fishing, or finding an empty dornucopia to fill.

Then there was the pleasant, leisurely stroll through the vast maze of goodies. Past the vegetable counter, where the contents were sprayed with water to make them look "garden-fresh". Poking through the meat counter, with the red light overhead to make the meat look fresher.

Along the frozen-food section, where I always did some wild impulse buying, like fiddleheads or fresh shrimp in a gourmet sauce.

Into the fruit section, where I'd snatch up a basket of apples that looked as though they came from the Garden of Eden and tasted like wet tissue. Or grab a bag of oranges that looked as though they'd just been plucked off a tree and had about as much juice in them (and a lot more seeds) as a wizened little old lady of 94.

Pondering over the cheese counter and selecting a ripe Camembert, forgetting the cheese slices which were on the list.

Then there were the delightful personal encounters. The bowing and stepping back and smiling when you almost ran into a little old lady with her cart. The making friends with sticky babies riding in the baskets. The brief interchange with a friend and the inevitable, "We must get together one of these days." The polite and friendly clerks who would gallop a quarter-mile up and down the aisles to find you one small item you couldn't locate.

And finally, a pleasant chit-chat with the cashier, and the cheery willingness of the packers, the boys who put your stuff in bags and then carried it to your car, even in a blizzard, refusing a tip, once, then taking it with thanks.

Those were the days. But they're gone. Oh, the same cruddy moodmusic comes over the speakers. The signs

and banners are there, more misleading than ever. But by gosh, the price is not right, the service is lousy, and the old courtesy and leisureliness is a thing of the past.

The vegetables are still hosed down, but now the customer is being hosed as well. Fifty cents for a head of lettuce?

We not walk past the meat counter with eyes averted, until we come to the hamburger section and surreptitiously snatch up half a pound.

The frozen food department is enough to freeze the blood. In fruit, raspberries at \$1.00 a pint, bananas that look beautiful at ten cents each, and rot overnight. And on and on. Cheese must be made of angels' milk.

Service? You might as well be in the Sahara looking for an oasis as in a supermarket looking for a clerk.

There seems to be a big cut-back on staff. Hit for the door with a full shopping cart on a busy Friday or Saturday afternoon and two of the five or six check-out counters will be closed. You can stand in line for half an hour. The

cheery boys who used to do the packing are almost nonexistent, and you're lucky if they put the groceries in your cart, let alone take it to your car. The cashiers are as friendly as computers.

Inside the store, don't turn your back on that sweet little old lady you once exchanged smiles and apologies with. She'll run you down from behind with sixty pounds of groceries, trying to beat you to that "super-special" on aged turnips.

Don't try to make friends with that cute kid riding in the basket. He'll probably throw a half-empty pop can at you, or sling a half-eaten chocolate bar onto your clean shirt.

Oh, dear reader, we are being manipulated by the supermarkets. Who do you think is paying for that "free" parking, those full-page advertisements all that fancy packaging? It is you and it is I, fellow-shoppers.

I always knew I was being taken in a supermarket. But it used to be sort of fun. Now it's a nightmare.

Dysart gets OHRP grant

The municipality of Dysart et al has received \$40,000 under the Ontario Home Renewal Program, about \$25,000 less than Dysart had hoped to receive.

The townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden received \$31,341 under the same program this year.

OHRP provides per capita grants to Ontario municipalities to administer directly as loans to homeowner occupants to repair their houses to an acceptable municipal minimum standard.

The grants announced recently represent various portions of the total 1978-79 funding designated under OHRP for each municipality.

The prime objective of the program is the correction of faulty structural and sanitary conditions and the upgrading

of plumbing, heating, unsulation and electrical systems of the owner occupant's home.

"OHRP is directly oriented to low and moderate income homeowners with a maximum annual income of \$12,500", housing minister Claude Bennett said.

NESBITT TAXI CABS

8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

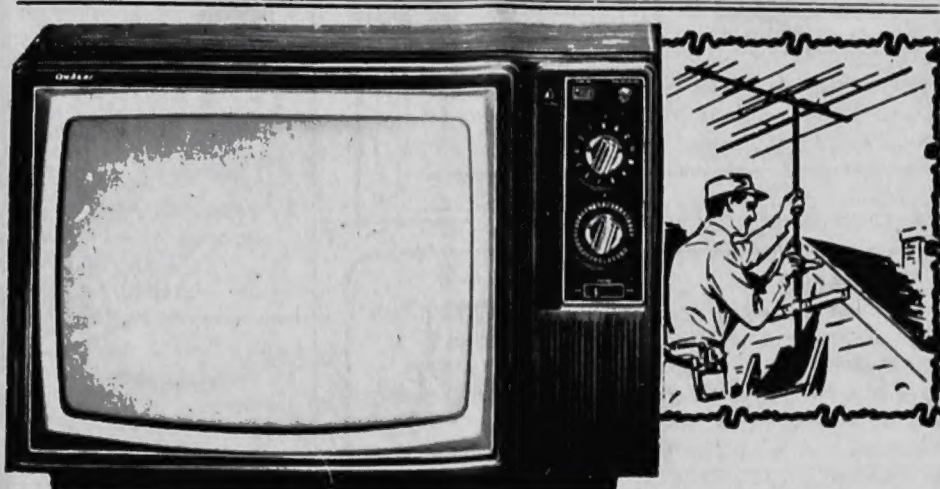
Call • 7 DAYS A WEEK •

DAYS 286-1434

NIGHTS 286-2445

TV TOWER KIT YAMAHA STEREO HITACHI TV & STEREO QUASAR TV YAMAHA GUITAR & AMPS

See our large selection of Records.
Music to suit everyone's tastes.



**ARROW TV
& COMMUNICATIONS**
HIGHLAND STREET - HALIBURTON - 457-1091

Report from Queens Park

by MPP John Eakins

At the end of the Fall Session in 1976, the Ontario Legislature adopted some 48 new procedures. These new rules were produced by a Committee of the Legislature, based upon research and study material and the many recommendations of the Ontario Commission on the Legislature. You will probably remember that this Commission was appointed in 1972, in recognition of the fact that it was necessary to enhance the role of parliament and the power of parliamentarians.

When these new procedures were adopted, it was considered advisable to have a trial period - probably one full session - at the end of which the Procedural Affairs Committee of the Legislature would review the situation, and either recommend changes or the adoption, as part of Ontario parliamentary tradition, of the new procedures. Last years Provincial Election interrupted the trial period, and we began all over again when the Legislature reconvened. At this time, we are now approximately half way through the experimental stage, and this is, perhaps, a good opportunity to review progress.

The Provisional Standing Orders at Queen's Park have had a major effect upon the activities of the minority Legislature, and have resulted in some interesting recent developments.

One of the most interesting and exciting changes was in connection with Private Members' Bills. Previously, by tradition, only the Government was permitted to proceed with legislation and create laws for the Statute Books. When the new procedures were adopted, for the first time in Ontario's history, Private Members from all three parties were given the opportunity to present legislation to be voted upon by the Members of the Legislature.

Several Private Member's Bills have been introduced. I myself tabled a Bill to encourage the development of Small Business in Ontario. Lorne Macck (Conservative) introduced a Bill regarding

life support systems and Evelyn Gigantes (NDP) tabled a Bill on Special Education, which also received Second Reading. Liberal Remo Mancini tabled a Bill proposing that the legal drinking age be raised to 19.

Another provisional change was the extension of the Question Period to one hour from forty-five minutes. This extension has allowed many more Members to ask questions of Ministers. It is a positive step towards increasing the accountability of Ministers and allowing Members to express local and regional concerns in the Legislature.

A rule enabling Members to examine the Annual Reports of Agencies and Ministries by referring these to a Standing Committee has resulted in increased focus on several important issues.

The government's proposed OHIP premium increase was sent to the Social Development Committee, where Ministry officials were called upon to account for the need to increase premiums by an enormous 37.5%. When it became apparent that there was considerable doubt as to the need for such a large increase, this percentage was cut in half. Only the new rules made this effective detailed examination of the matter possible.

For the most part, the new rules were intended to provide Members of the Legislature of all Parties with easier access to information on the operation of the Government. It was felt that better government would result from enabling the Members to become better informed.

Many of the rule changes may be considered of a mere "housekeeping" nature, but these allow Members and staff to be better organized and more efficient. Plans for legislation are announced a week in advance. The timetable for the examination of spending estimates is determined through all-party consultation and is rigidly adhered to throughout the Session. Also through consultation, committee timetables are established far in advance, enabling Members to divide their time between House, Committee and Constituency responsibilities.

Report from Parliament

by William C. Scott MP

The federal government is planning a massive, multi-million-dollar campaign this summer to sell Prime Minister Trudeau's constitutional reform package before the scheduled meeting of federal and provincial first ministers in September.

Centre piece of this campaign will be the wide-spread distribution of a booklet titled "The Constitutional Amendment Bill, 1978, Explanatory Document", compiled by the Prime Minister's staff and published by the federal Ministry of Supply and Services.

The Constitutional Amendment Bill, Bill C-60 was tabled by the government just before the Summer recess, and constitutes what the Prime Minister calls Phase One of his constitutional reform program. He says that this phase can be implemented unilaterally by the Parliament.

While most Canadians agree that there is need for some constitutional change, many constitutional experts question the wisdom of such sweeping changes as those proposed by the Prime Minister.

A review of the past ten years has led such individuals as TORONTO SUN editor Peter Worthington to question whether to record of the present administration lends itself to a wholehearted acceptance of these proposals. This government has created a multitude of serious economic and social problems in Canada, and seems incapable of solving a single one of the. Trudeau now seeks to place the blame on the BNA

Act, but it is his Government, not our Constitution, that is responsible for many of our problems.

The main thrust of Trudeau's single-handed assault on the BNA Act is the entrenchment in a new constitution of what he calls the concept of "Two Majorities" in Canada, English and French. It does not seem to occur to him that this concept is a contradiction in terms, and is therefore doomed to failure right from the start.

Phase One of Trudeau's reform plan (Bill C-60), contains six main elements, all of which have the principle aim of promoting French language rights all across the country, and designed to divide the Canadian society into two separate and distinct societies, based on language and race.

The six elements are: a Preamble and Statement of Aims; a Charter of Rights and Freedoms; a House of the Federation in place of the Senate; reform of the Supreme Court of Canada; Mechanisms of the Central Government, and entrenchment of national symbols in the Constitution.

There is little of substance in the Preamble and Statement of Aims that is different from what we already have, except that the wording of both leave a lot to be desired. Senator Eugene Forsey, a Liberal appointee to the Senate and an acknowledged expert on our Constitution, said that the Constitutional Amendment Bill is a "weird

Cont'd page 20

THE EASTONS of NORLAND RED & WHITE

(MIKE, LYNDA, MARG AND LANCE)

Wish to thank you for your
past patronage in the Norland
Area.

WELCOME
to the
NEW OWNERS
PETER AND LINDA
PURCELL

We hope you will give them
the same support as
was shown to us.

ENJOY THE CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION

100th ANNIVERSARY
AVOID TRAFFIC AND PARKING PROBLEMS
TRAVEL THE RELAXED, WORRY-FREE WAY

GO BY BUS TRAVELWAYS

DIRECT SERVICE TO THE C.N.E.
ON AUG. 19, 25, 29 and SEPT. 1, 1978

HALIBURTON	\$17.90	Includes Return Transportation and General Admission
MINDEN	\$15.80	
COBOCONK	\$13.00	

FOR SCHEDULES AND FARES CALL

TRAVELWAYS

HALIBURTON	MINDEN	COBOCONK
Haliburton Travel Agency	Mae's Country Mart	Souter's Variety
457-1781	286-1369	454-1107

- Tickets must be purchased at least 24 hours prior to departure -

County Echo Sports

Minden Srs. unbeaten Haliburton closes gap



Four Haliburton pee-wee players watch the ball



A Haliburton atom player makes a daring grab

Falcons secretly released

Four young peregrine falcons were released by the Ministry of Natural Resources at a secret site in the interior of Algonquin Park Saturday as part of a continuing program to bring the near extinct birds back to Ontario.

Natural Resources Minister Frank Miller said a second batch of falcons is also due to be released in several weeks at a different site in Algonquin.

Peregrine falcons, "Nature's ultimate flying machine" and the once-proud possessions of royal falconers in medieval Europe, are virtually extinct in eastern North America due to past use of DDT insecticides. The last known peregrine nesting in Algonquin was in 1962.

Four peregrines were released last summer during the first year of the five-year reintroduction program. Of that first group, one was killed by a goshawk towards the end of the summer. Another disappeared after being released and was not seen again. The remaining two birds migrated from the area and have not been seen near the cliff site this year. However, they could be in the park, according to biologists.

"We are not advertising the locations of the nesting areas in the park because we want to give the birds every chance possible to mature and adapt to their new environments without being disturbed," said Miller.

The minister was on hand Saturday at Smoke Lake in Algonquin to receive the first four birds to be released this summer. All the falcons have been bred in captivity by the Canadian Wildlife Association Service in Alberta.

From Smoke Lake, the month-old birds were transported to an interior site and put in a nesting box attached to the edge of a cliff face formerly used by wild peregrines.

Gerald McKeating, the biologist responsible for Natural Resources' threatened species program, said the reintroduction project and technique of using a nesting box to minimize human contact with the birds is designed to persuade the falcons to consider the cliff face 'home,' and eventually breed there.

He said the peregrine is a special bird to most wildlife enthusiasts - but not just because it has become virtually extinct east of the Rocky Mountains and south of the tree line.

"The peregrine is the ultimate flying machine in Nature," he said. "Although it only weighs about two pounds and is slightly bigger than a raven, the peregrine has awesome powers of flight."

"They can develop speeds of up to 180 miles an hour in their famous dives, or 'stoops,' can turn, swoop, do half-rolls, complete rolls - even several in rapid succession. To see a peregrine falcon in flight is a thrilling experience; that's part of the reason we are so anxious to build up a breeding population in Ontario," he said.

The Algonquin experiment is part of a North American program to bring back peregrines. Similar programs are also being carried out in Quebec, Saskatchewan, Alberta, the Yukon, the New England States and Colorado.

Since the use of DDT was restricted in 1969, biologists believe levels have dropped sufficiently to allow success.

Cont'd page 8

On Monday July 24, the Wilberforce ladies travelled to Haliburton only to be trounced by Haliburton 25 - 14. The Home team was led by the strong hitting of Susan Little, Cindy Scheffee, Cheryl Maxwell and Laurie Scheffee.

Sheila Elston and Nancy Maughan shared in the pitching for the win.

Gooderham at Minden on Monday night played the Jrs. The Jrs. came up on top with Donelda Donelko pitching the win while Wanita Hunter took the loss.

The Haliburton ladies travelled to take on the Minden Rockcliff Sr. team Tuesday night and they were trying to upset the Minden ladies and nearly did. This game was close from the first inning to the seventh when it was tied 9 - 9 going to the bottom of the seventh inning. Helen Burk singled, stole second and went to third on a single by

Valerie Gilbert, then came home to win the game on a single by Jan Fitchett. The Haliburton team was led by strong hitting from Cindy and Laurie Scheffee. The Minden team was led by Terry Manser, Joan Paul and Jan Fitchett. Ann Hewson was the winning pitcher while Nancy Maughan took the loss.

Wednesday night saw another excellent game played between Minden Srs. and Carnarvon. There was no scoring in the first inning. Then in the second, Minden erupted with six runs. Carnarvon came back with one in the bottom of the second. Then in the third Carnarvon came up with six runs led by Sharon Harrison hitting a home run with two on base. At this point Carnarvon was leading 7 - 6. That was the end of the Carnarvon runs as Minden came up with one run in the

fourth and one in the fifth to win 8 - 7. Sharon Harrison made two outstanding catches to save Minden from scoring more runs.

Nelda Cully pitched a strong game for Minden while Marg Darby also had as good a game only in a losing cause.

Haliburton travelled to Wilberforce on Wednesday night to trounce the home team 29 - 12. Susan Little had two home runs while Janette Howe had one for the Haliburton team. Faye Schonhoffer was the winning pitcher.

Gooderham came up with their first win of the season trouncing Wilberforce 63 - 12. Wanita Hunter took the win.

On Thursday evening the Carnarvon team got their bats heated up and beat the Minden Jrs. 32 - 6. Marg Darby was the winning pitcher while Donelda Conelko took the loss.

Up-coming Games

Wednesday Aug. 2, Gooderham at Carnarvon and Minden Srs. at Wilberforce
Thursday, Aug. 3, Carnarvon at Gooderham. The Minden Jrs. at Haliburton cancelled because of the Carnival.

Monday Aug. 7, Carnarvon at Wilberforce and Gooderham at Haliburton

Tuesday Aug. 8, Minden Jrs. at Minden Srs.

Wednesday Aug. 9, Minden Jrs. at Wilberforce and Haliburton at Carnarvon

Thursday Aug. 10, Haliburton at Minden Jrs. and Minden Srs. at Gooderham.

Ladies standings

	P	W	L	POINTS
Minden Srs.	15	15		30
Carnarvon	15	10	5	20
Haliburton	14	8	6	16
Minden Jrs.	13	7	6	14
Wilberforce	16	3	13	6
Gooderham	15	1	14	2

Fishermen report big catches

Muskies plentiful in Elephant Lake

The fishing may not be as good this year as it has been in past years, due in part at least to the hot weather of this July, but there's apparently nothing wrong with the fish population in Elephant Lake, or with their appetites.

On Sunday, David Brind of Geneva, New York, found out what it's like to feel the tug of a muskie on a line, when he landed a 26 pounder on Elephant Lake. The fish measured nearly 51 inches in length, and had a girth of 21 inches.

At almost the same moment that Brind was fighting with his muskie, the New York man's son was landing a four and a half pound small mouth bass.

To land his fish, the elder Brind used a casting pole and reel and a number 5 Mepp's spinner, a combination which has proved successful for a number of fishermen on Elephant Lake.

The fish will be mounted and will be entered in the Molson's big fish contest.

But although Brind's muskie was a big one, it's a long way from being among the really big ones. The record for muskie stands at 69 pounds 11 ounces.

The biggest muskie ever legally taken in Elephant Lake was 38 pounds, though the Ministry of Natural Resources is said to have netted one in the lake that weighed over 50 pounds.

BLUE RIDGE RIDING STABLE



TRAIL
RIDES

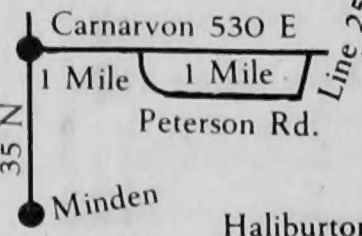
ENGLISH
&
WESTERN
INSTRUCTION

COME RIDE AT BEAUTIFUL
BLUE RIDGE STABLES

"Where the rest say it's the best."

754-2683

OPEN
7 DAYS
A
WEEK



VISITORS
WELCOME

GELERT GARDENS

RESTAURANT & TAVERN

286-2630 Hwy. #519

Sunday 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Monday to Thursday 10 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Friday and Saturday 10 A.M. to 1 A.M.

ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS

THIS WEEK

KEN LAVER

and "BURNT RIVER COUNTRY"



On the South Kashagawigamog Lake Road
3 Miles West of Haliburton Village

PICTURESQUE ROLLING

— 9 HOLES —

457-2233

COME AND ENTER OUR
"CLOSEST TO THE HOLE CONTEST"
August 5, 6, & 7

PineStone Inn and Country Club

HWY. 121 — HALIBURTON

WHERE IT ALL HAPPENS
IN THE HIGHLANDS

ENTERTAINMENT
BASS - ICALY BANJOS

AUGUST 3, 4 & 5

Play Golf on PineStone's own
Golf Course
VISITORS WELCOME

• Tennis

• Cocktail Lounge

• Licensed Dining Room

SUNDAY AUGUST 6th

BEEF BARBECUE

EVERY SUNDAY

A SPECIAL DAY

BRUNCH 9 A.M. — 2:30 P.M.

MONDAY BUFFET

5:00 P.M. — 9:00 P.M.

DISCO FEVER

HITS PINSTONE AUG. 2

DANCING

9:00 — 1:00 in BALLROOM

Admission Charge \$2.00 per person

WEDDINGS, REUNIONS
& BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY

FOR RESERVATIONS 457-1800



S W A R M



MINDEN



ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

"JEFF & PAUL"

are returning to the

FOGGY BOTTOM

Friday & Saturday,
August 11 and 12

Pioneer Days was Minden Carnival theme

A parade, midway and rides
brought the people out



The Minden Mattress Movers won the bed race



Salt and pepper shakers were a popular ride



A horsedrawn wagon reminded people of earlier days



This gentleman didn't fool many people with his disguise

Kernohan
LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING
WASH, DRY, FINISH
AGENTS
HALIBURTON
HIGHLAND
SHOE & TACK
STORE
MINDEN
STEDMANS

The fit
never quit.

KERNOHAN SERVICE CENTRE

HIGHWAY 35 IN MINDEN

Phone 286-1440

HEAVY DUTY/DIESEL
and CLASS 'A' MECHANICS

MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION

CUSTOM WELDING

"A LARGE SELECTION OF PARTS IN STOCK"



"THE DAY OF THE FAIR, IS THE DAY TO BE THERE"

114th

HALIBURTON COUNTY FAIR

at MINDEN, ONTARIO

AUGUST 11th, 12th & 13th

FRIDAY — AUGUST 11th

Friday is the last day you may place entries in the following classes:

FLOWERS... DOMESTIC SCIENCE... GRAINS... ROOTS... VEGETABLES...
PHOTOGRAPHY... ARTS AND CRAFTS... SEWING... KNITTING... MACRAME...
to name just some....

The doors to the Exhibit Building, which houses these classes, will be closed Friday at 7:00 p.m., and judging begins at 7:30 p.m. The building re-opens Saturday, for all who come to the fair to view the exhibits. Purchase of membership forms and early registration for Saturday and Sunday classes may also be done on Friday night.

SATURDAY — AUGUST 12th

9:45 a.m. Lighthorse Line Classes
12:00 Noon Parade leaves downtown Minden, from the I.G.A.
12:00 Noon Refreshment Garden, for adults only,
and on, lower level of Community Centre
1:00 p.m. OFFICIAL OPENING, Grandstand
Fair Queen Contest
Heavy Horse Show
Cattle, Pigs, Sheep and Goat Shows
Lighthorse Performance and Game classes
Bingo, run by Minden Minor Hockey
Arts and Crafts display

2:00 p.m. at upper level, Community Centre
Famous Robertson Shows and Midway
GRANDSTAND SHOW, featuring song artist,
Con Archer and his 5 piece band
4:00 p.m. 4-H Club Horse and Cattle Judging
4:00 p.m. Heavyweight Draft Horse Drawing Competition
9:00 p.m. Disco Dance, at the Tennis Courts,
to 1:00 a.m. admission, \$1.00 per person, under 18
9:00 p.m. Dance and Adult refreshments, lower level,
to 1:00 a.m. Community Centre, music by Con Archer
and band. Admission \$5.00/couple

All Display Buildings Open to the Public All Day.
Many food booths on the grounds.

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT: 8 Teams, SATURDAY, from 12:00 Noon ON

Prizes for the OLDEST LADY, OLDEST MAN, and the
LONGEST MARRIED COUPLE, on the Fairgrounds

ADMISSION: ADULT - \$1.50 CHILDREN 6 to 15 yrs. - 50¢ Under 6 FREE
Vehicles - \$1.00 - to grounds

SUNDAY — AUGUST 13th

12:00 Noon Lighthorse Roadster and Carriage Classes
12:00 Noon Horseshoe Pitching Contest
12:00 Noon Baseball Tournament Playoffs
1:00 p.m. Rotary Family Picnic and Funky Field Day
1:00 p.m. Amateur Contest, back up music provided by
1:00 p.m. Dog Show, rare breeds demonstration,
Obedience Display

2:30 p.m. the Misty River Ramblers, Grandstand
Exhibition Baseball game between the CKVR
BARRIE NO-STARS and THE HALIBURTON
COUNTY ALL-STARS
4:00 p.m. Lightweight Draft Horse Drawing Contest
4:30 p.m. Display in the Curling building will be sold
to the public

ALL CRAFT AND EXHIBIT BUILDINGS OPEN TO VIEWERS
MIDWAY, FOOD BOOTHS AND GROUND EXHIBITS OPEN ALL DAY

Service Directory

"The Hairstylist"

FINEST IN HAIRCARE

Specializing in Cutting & Blowstyling
HALIBURTON

by Appointment 457-2396

MERCURY OUTBOARD SALES & SERVICE

FORT IRWIN MARINA
HALIBURTON LAKE

OPEN
7 DAYS
PER WEEK

754-2450

FEATURING E.P. CONNELLY
TAPERFLEX AND MAHERAJAH
WATER SKIS

P.O. Box 219 Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

MCGUIRE TIRE SALES LTD.

Murray McGuire

Bus.: (705) 457-1258
Res.: (705) 489-2667

MAHAFFY UPHOLSTERY & INTERIORS

RESIDENTIAL Custom Work COMMERCIAL

• REFINISHING • REPAIRING
• REBUILDING

FREE
ARM COVERS

457-2042

Situated 2 driveways west of Haliburton
Lumber Co. and Marine Res. Phone 457-1388 Prop. Al Mahaffy

CLIFF A. DAWSON INSURANCE AGENCY LTD.

Telephone 457-2411

We write all lines including Life
Cliff Dawson Arthur Dawson
Nights 457-1734 Phone 457-2411



Trotter

Equipment Limited

Sales and Service

Highway 7, E. Peterborough, P.O. Box 523
Bus. Phone 705-742-5401
Sales Representative BRUCE NAULLS
After Hours 652-3884

County Echo Family

News from Extendicare

by Dr. O.W. Anderson

At last we think we have a worth-while floral display, amateurish to be sure but good enough to invite all and sundry to view it if and when you have the chance. We think it also justifies our call for those discarded plastic containers to which you responded nicely early in the spring, and from which containers most of our display had a period of their culture. Any tourists, cottagers, or county residents who are interested, you have a standing invitation to view the floral display we have, any day of the week but excepting meal times.

Three movies were shown Monday afternoon. The first was a raft and rescue scene occurring in Norway. It was no different than a similar setting that may occur here on the lake shore. The second were views of British Columbia's extravagant scenery, spoiled by the photographer's persistence in doing trick photography throughout the film. The third was a film of berry picking in Ontario, where the actors got all the berries.

Some of our ladies, Mary Currah, Mrs. Hazel Parish, Mrs. Flossie Burk, and Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh got busy Wednesday morning in the Gang's kitchen under the guidance of Mrs. Miriam Lewis making what is described as a wholesale supply of butterscotch sticks, and ginger snaps. These are to be held in reserve until after our devotional period Friday morning. It is sure worth looking forward to.

We express our sympathy to Mrs. Ethel Fader, one of our ladies, in the loss of her daughter Judith (Mrs. Judith Marie Barry) last Sunday. It is to be regretted but these things happen to us even though sheltered in extendicare.

Congratulations to Miss Marilyn Berry of the kitchen staff in having such an intelligent dog looking after things while she is away. The thief who ever he was sure got a big surprise.

We were fortunate in having Miss Barbara Lewis, a gifted pianist, who while visiting her grandfather Mr. William Andrews gave us a piano recital impromptu. She tells us that she is going to practice more so she can play more pieces when she comes again. She is a splendid pianist as is.

Miss Alice Harle returned Wednesday evening after a nice visit with her brother and sister in Minden. Alice sure deserves this, being the hardest worker of all our ladies, and yet seems to be the frailest.

Already we must assemble the materials needed for the propagation of our 1979 plants and flowers. It requires about a bushel and a half each of sifted top soil, packed peat moss, and perlite. Equal parts of those make a reasonably efficient soil for any propagating we have, including cuttings. It is handier for us to have only one soil used for every purpose but the professionals cannot do that.

Our spiritual leader for our devotional period Friday morning was Rev. John Smith of Lakeside Baptist Church, his wife Velma pianist. The theme was "the aggravations of life", of which there are many. The chief of these is worry when there is nothing

to worry about. Life is too short to carry petty jealousies. Just as "Alcoholics Anonymous" serves to turn us away from the urge for a drink, so a similar approach to the many aggravations will tend to dispell the. The tea and coffee is a get together after, served by Mary Currah, and including the tasty butterscotch sticks, was welcome.

Also on Friday an admirer of our flowers promised that he would deliver free of charge a load of sheep manure next spring to be used in their further culture. The chicken manure used this spring was the very tonic the flowers needed. Perhaps we will get more of that too if needed. It seems that less and less manure is used in farming now than in years past. A very common one is liquid nitrogen under pressure that is forced through a drill reaching 4 inches into the soil. Other chemical fertilizers with balanced ingredients are simply spread on the land and washed in by the rain.

It was nice that Mrs. Florence Stagg got a holiday from us, from July 9 to Sunday, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Maxwell, R.N. of Bancroft. The time was spent visiting here and there involving much riding in the car.

Sunday afternoon Capt. Doug Burry with Mrs. Lilian Hague and Mrs. Amelia Sibley, all of the Haliburton Salvation Army, after visiting some of their Sally Ann members, stopped to give us music and singing.

Falcons released

From page 6
ful peregrine breeding.

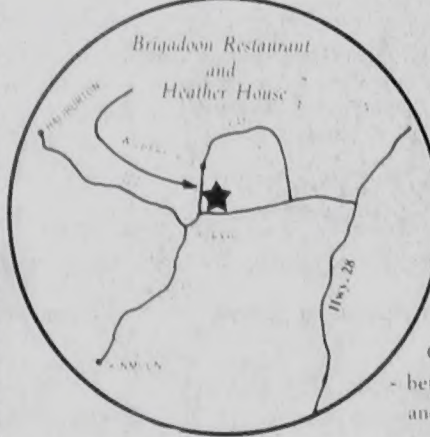
According to McKeating, not only environmental poisoning, but the very nature of the falcon, makes its reintroduction a sizeable challenge. Mortality among birds is very high; peregrines do not reach reproductive maturity until three years of age and, like humans, they can be very selective when choosing a mate.

Brigadoon Restaurant

A Family Restaurant
The Finest of Food in a Quiet Atmosphere
"Reservations Required For Our Special Roast Beef Dinners"

PHONE (705) 448-2272

UNIQUE GIFTS
Heather House
Gifts
EXCLUSIVE NOT EXPENSIVE
MASTERCHARGE AND CHARGE X VISA ACCEPTED



OPEN WEDNESDAY TO SUNDAY 11:30 — 8:00
CLOSED MONDAYS (except Holiday Mondays) & TUESDAYS



Pioneer Days was the theme of the Minden Rotary Carnival and these young ladies marched in the parade displaying their pioneer period costumes.

Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts

Art scholarships presented

Recently, the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts presented Art Scholarships to 50 children from the schools in Haliburton County. The Scholarship money was raised by the Guild members through monies taken in for admission to the Summer Exhibition, an auction of Guild members' work, and the generous donations of concerned persons in Haliburton County.

Mrs. Christine Bailey, principal of Gooderham Public School presented awards to the following pupils:

Archie Stouffer School in Minden
Sean Allore, Michael Carr, Jan Hicks, Laura Cross, Scott Nesbitt, Greg Stamp, Ginger Elliott, Melanie Legge, Gail Barnhart, Lisa Raby, Leigh McKinlay, Adele Wray, Dawn Duncan, Tray Jarrett, Louise Newton, Greg Feltham, Jamie Wooden.
Cardiff School
Sonja Gemmill, Mark Osmon,

Bernice Majoris.
Dorset School
Barbara Ellerington.
Gooderham
Liz Barr, Trevor Kennedy.
Haliburton Senior Elementary
Barbara Blanchard, Andrea Johnson, Peter Jowett, Margaret Smith, Susan Gronberg, Charles Tejeur, Dale Brownson, Patty Higgins, Karen Wright, Eric Potter, Leigh Street, Jamie Bennett, Steve Tripp, Chris Hartin, Darren MacInnes, Nancy Wise
Victoria Street
Jeffrey Stamp, Tracy Salva-

tori, Kelly Youngdale, ent Miller, Duanne MacInnis, Jody Roberts, Robie Pearsell, Tracy Madill, Bill Hutchings, Susan Roberts, Ruth Stouffer, Susan Jowett.

PHOTOGRAPHY
by
Dal Hubbert
457-1789

Among the visitors to the Haliburton Highlands Pioneer Museum during the past week, were the following

The McGuinness family - Hamilton, James Bennett - Haliburton, Mrs. I. Scott - Vancouver, Valerie Hoxie & Bernice and Tarah Grady - Haliburton, Dorothy Eason - Bridgenorth, Leslie Slockmastro - Toledo, Ohio, Peggy Johnston, Laurie Thibadeau, and Sherry Davies, - Haliburton The Camp Gay Venture (Goblins) - Haliburton, Glen Newlands and Joe Ingoldsby - Haliburton, Bettina Tipple and Sandy Sainsbury - Oak-

ville, Mrs. Jessie and Janet Clarry - Markham, Ernest and Shirley Jameson - Bracebridge, George and Mary Kepson - Thorold, R. Murray - Maple Lake, The Cochrane family - Chicago, J.H. Doyle and Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Frosh-eiser - Allen Park, Michigan, Kay Mulahl and Doris Oliver - Cobourg, Grace Galbraith and Eveline Wakelin - Cobourg, The Jowett family - Thornhill, Mr. & Mrs. W. Main - Montreal, Stuart, Kathleen and Cecile Doyle and Maureen Smith - West Hill, Ont., Mr. & Mrs. A.C. Stuart and Mr. & Mrs. Butler

Huntington - Dayton, Ohio, Mr. & Mrs. L.H. Cragg - Burlington, Wayne Cowen - Hamner, A. Muir - Sudbury, R. Schupritt - Duisburg, W. Germany, Dave Field and Pete Finley - Toronto, Jack and Janet Gibson - Chilli-wack, B.C., Jean Beneke (exchange student) - Quebec, Geoff Noxon - Toronto, Jean Middleton - Stouffville, James and Susan Mantle - Lindsay, Rex and Helen Thompson - Toronto, Dorothy & Ernie Mosgrove - Haliburton, G.H. Blakelock - Huntsville, Larry Shaw - Port Perry, George & Barbara Wilson -

Brampton, Bill & Elinor Cole - Port Carling, Lois Jackson & Bill Hopkins - Napanee, Al & Donna O'Neill - Hawkestone, Vic & Winerva Drury - Port Richie, Fla., B'ahai Summer School - Royal View Lodge, Camp Towhee (cabin 3) - Haliburton, D. Creber and T. and S. DeRose - Wilton, Lyndell Main - Haliburton, Shirley Olson - Uxbridge, Pamela Ross - Agincourt, Charles & Helen Johnston - Scarborough, Mrs. Carole Stevens and family - Bowmanville, Robert Smith - Stoney Creek, Kathleen Smith - Hamilton

Summerfest to be held August 5

It's fun, frolic, and dancing at Summerfest '78 sponsored by the Rotary Club of Minden, Saturday, August 5, in the Minden Arena.

Jim McHarg and his Mid-night Special will be the featured attraction this year. The McHarg group has just completed a 10 day engagement in the New Orleans Pavillion at Caravan '78 where they played to more than 40,000 people.

A special occasion permit has been obtained. Whether you want to dance to this foot stompin music or just listen to this fine group - Don't miss it. Help Rotary help others. See you there.

Black & White/Colour
Custom Processing
Graduations
Weddings
Portraits
Passports
Industrial
Commercial
Publicity

Opening new doors to small business

Financial assistance
Management counselling
Management training
Information on government programs for business

MR. A.H. BECK,

one of our representatives will be at The PineStone Inn, Haliburton, Ontario, on Wednesday, August 9th, 1978, between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Please call 457-1800 for an appointment.

If you require financing to start, modernize or expand your business and are unable to obtain it elsewhere on reasonable terms and conditions or if you are interested in the FBDB management services of counselling and training or wish information on government programs available for your business, talk to our representative.

FBDB
FEDERAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT BANK

340 George Street N.,
Peterborough, Ontario, K9H 7E8,
Phone: 705-748-3241

PAULETTE'S
ANTIQUES & GIFTS
OPEN MONDAY to SATURDAY
10:00 till 5:00
MAIN STREET — HALIBURTON
(below Mark's Coffee Shop)
COLLECTOR'S CORNER

PRONTO
MUFFLER CENTRE

Large or small
We do them all

PRONTO MUFFLER CENTRES manufacture on the spot for quick service with AK16 gauge pipe (heavier than original) and double galvanized mufflers. Guaranteed as long as you own your car. Replaced for only a service charge.

GUARANTEE

This conditional GUARANTEE for PRONTO muffler(s) and shocks allows the original purchaser product replacement for only a service charge at any PRONTO MUFFLER CENTRE in Canada for as long as you own your car. This guarantee applies to RUST-OUT and manufacturing defects for the muffler and any form of failure to the shocks.

Get PRONTO'S fast and friendly service at Shamrock Shell Centre
Phone 457-2681 — Haliburton

SIDEWALK

STEEDMANS

HALIBURTON

SALE

THURSDAY — FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 3 — 4 — 5

"SHOP WHERE IT IS A PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU"

Gems of Truth

Progressive Sanctification

"And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly, and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. 1 Thes. 5:23.

How wonderful it is to know that by virtue of the finished work of Christ, God credits to any repentant sinner's account, the complete atoning work of His beloved Son. In God's sight, the trusting one stands complete in Him. Col. 2:10, 3:3. Being brought into this "standing" before a righteous and holy God, it now becomes the work of the Holy Spirit to bring the forgiven one's "state" or daily life into line with that high and holy experience of fellowship with God.

This is where progressive sanctification comes in. Being sanctified or set apart by God, by the finished work of Calvary, the work of daily sanctification now begins and continues until that glorious day one is called home by death, or the coming of our Lord for His saints. 1 Thes. 4:13-18. It seems many people get the idea that sanctification means sinless perfection in this life. However, this is not the case, as long as one is in this body there are failings and the closer we walk with the Lord, the more conscious we will be

of those failings. All we are and ever hope to be is in our identification with the risen Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

Daily sanctification is experienced as we yield to the Word of God. When new light and truth is revealed to us by the Holy Spirit and we act upon it, we are being sanctified. The mere knowledge of the truth does not sanctify us, but comes as we accept God's revealed will, then in simple child-like faith we act in obedience to it. In this way all that is in God's sight is removed from the life of the forgiven sinner, and this is a continual process.

It is very essential that we be guided by the Word of God and not follow our own feelings about a certain questionable practice or be driven into a state of fanaticism. Our hearts and heads must be guided by the Holy Spirit through the Word, and the work of progressive sanctification continues until the Lord comes, when we shall be completely sanctified.

In the degree that we compromise with the world, the flesh, or the devil, to that degree our daily sanctification is being hindered and we fail to grow or advance in our Christian life. Many forever remain "babes" in Christ for this reason, when they should

be mature and strong in the faith. When a devoted child of God chooses to remain in a church fellowship that is modernistic and support it with his financial help, sanctification is being hindered. The challenge of the hour calls for a clean break with apostasy as Rev. 3:20 suggests. The Lord Jesus is pictured there as standing outside the door of professing Christianity, pleading with individual Christians to yield to Him.

In this day of multiplied isms and schisms, it becomes extremely important that we keep our eyes upon our Lord Jesus as we walk the path of faith with Him. His will is revealed to all who have a heart to do His will and He is ever by the side to help us meet our emergencies, and as the discouragements, and progressive sanctification continues as we yield body, soul and spirit to Him.

May the Lord grant that the process of bringing our "state" in line with our "standing" in Christ, be not hindered by selfish motives, pride, or any of the products of the old nature which are persistently present with us to hinder us from being what God wants us to be. To be free from these hindrances brings untold joy into the life of the born-again child of God and God's will is sweet to such.

County' Experience' projects

From page 2

participation among the residents and cottagers of Haliburton Lake in the sport of waterskiing.

In Cardiff township, two students have been busy surveying and evaluating recreation needs in the community for a future recreation policy.

They have also been providing a creative play program for children between the ages of four and eight years.

Two students have also been studying recreation needs in Glamorgan Township, examining the needs of permanent and summer residents, park development, planning of a community centre and future recreation programs.

In Harcourt, three young people have been working to beautify the community centre and grounds by painting the centre's interior and exterior, and by planting shrubs. They have also been clearing the park area at Benoit Lake for public use.

In Glamorgan Township, five students have been hired to work at Camp Northern Lights. They have been providing a week of leadership training free of charge in a wilderness setting for boys from urban areas. They have also been providing organized swimming and canoeing programs, arts and crafts, field sports and horseback riding lessons.

Stanhope Township has had two students working to sort archival material in the township, cataloguing information, writing short essays on various subjects, compiling biographies on the reeves of the township, and distributing copies of the essays to the library and information services branch of the provincial government.

In West Guilford, two students have been working to improve and beautify the existing recreational facilities in the hamlet.

Three students have been hired in Monmouth to research and compile a history of the area, as well as to compile information regarding the recreational facilities of the Monmouth region.

Two students have been hired to work for the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce to survey and research shoppers needs. The information will be used in planning improvements to the business districts of both villages.

A number of students have also been working with the

Ministry of Natural Resources throughout the summer, through the Experience '78 program.

One student has been working in the Ministry's Minden office doing general office work, including typing and filing.

Nine students have been working on access point cleanup, also through the Minden office of the Ministry.

Summer office help has also been done by one student hired for the Haliburton Work Centre of the Ministry.

A general handyman has been working at the Minden District office, and two others have been working as handymen at the Ministry's Gooderham work centre.

Twelve students have been hired to do public access cleanup for the municipalities of Anson, Hindon and Minden, and for Dysart et al.

The Ministry spokesman said information about other projects in the Haliburton County area is expected to be released in the near future.

Group to visit camp

A travelling group will be visiting Elizabeth Brown Memorial Camp located near Minden this week. This team is one of three presently travelling throughout Ontario visiting summer camps. The

project, "Skills Across Camping '78" is co-operatively sponsored by the Ontario Camping association and the Ministry of Culture and Recreation. The purpose of the program is to promote an exchange of ideas across camps all over Ontario specifically covering the areas of canoeing, crafts, nature interpretation, map and compass and energy conservation.

Each team consists of four university students from across Ontario. Graham Boyle, Gerry Davies, Cliff Hall, and Jane MacLachlan comprise

the Near North group. They will be presenting a number of demonstrations and workshops within the next few days.

Other camps previously visited in the area include: Camp Allaw, Haliburton Hockey Haven, Camp White Pine, Camp Timberlane, Camp Onadaga, Camp Northland B'nai B'rith.

The Anglican Church
PARISH OF HALIBURTON
The Joy of the Lord is our Strength
Rev. Trevor C. Denny,
B.A., M.Div. - 457-2074
- Rev. George Meades
1(613) 339-2378
HALIBURTON: St. Georges
8:00 am Holy Communion
11:00 am Morning Worship
Church School and Nursery provided
WEST GUILFORD:
St. Andrew's
7:30 P.M. - Evening Prayer
WILBERFORCE:
St. Margaret's
10:00 am Morning Worship
1st and 3rd Sundays
Communion
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Church Services

FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

Pastor Glenn Rosch
457-2262 - 457-1583
Wednesday - 8:00 pm
BIBLE STUDY
PRAYER MEETING
Friday - 7:00 pm
YOUNG PEOPLE'S

SUNDAY

9:50 am - Sunday School
11:00 am - Worship Service
7:00 pm - Evening Service

A Warm Welcome awaits you

CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUNDAY

Highway 28, Bancroft at
9:30 a.m.

TUESDAY

Bible Study at home of
Mrs. Margaret Marshall
Eagle Lake at 2 P.M.

For Information call:
754-2773

Preacher:

Brian V. Sullivan
Box 445, Bancroft

Come One and All
You are Always Welcome!

ALLSAW Pentecostal CHURCH

on HWY. 121 ... 8 miles West of Haliburton

SUNDAY
Christian Education -- 10:30 am to 12:00 NOON
Praise & Worship -- 10:30 am to 12:00 NOON
Evangelistic Service -- 7:00 P.M.

FAMILY NIGHT - Thursday -- 7:30 P.M.
PASTOR: G.W. BLAKLEY

DRIVE IN SERVICE

Sunday -- 7 PM - July 16th
Near the Church

Visited farming operations

Cattlemen tour Ottawa area

A group of Victoria County Cattlemen received royal treatment last week when they visited the Ottawa Valley on a two day bus trip.

The highlight of the trip for everyone was the opportunity to visit overnight in the homes of cattlemen in Renfrew County. This enabled each visitor to get an in-depth look at their host's farming operation.

In addition, several well managed, practical beef farms were toured by the entire group. Many new and

different ways of doing various tasks were observed, and some good ideas were brought home to be tried in Victoria county.

The Victoria County participants were: Doug Appleton, Ivan Anderson, Howard & Edna Bent, Ron & Dianne Buckley, Clare V. Curtin, Bruce & Violet Deverell, Cecil & Hazel Disney, Doug & Joan Graham, Ralph Holder, Jack & Esther Humphries, Rae & Catherine Junkin, Roger & Teresa Junkin, James and Kathleen Lyons,

Bruce & Donna MacAlpine, Don Meyers, Bob & Donna Robertson, Helen & Murray Shea, Jethro & Jackie Staples, Alvin & Stanley Thomas, J. Harold Thompson, Leonard Webster, David & Shirley Wright.

This week, a bus load of Renfrew County Cattlemen are visiting in Victoria County for two days. The program here will again include tours of our beef farms, and the Renfrew visitors will be billeted overnight in the homes of Victoria Cattlemen.

While this type of exchange has been popular with Junior Farmer groups, it is the first time in quite a while it has been tried with an adult farm group. With the response from the cattlemen in these two counties, similar exchanges could become annual events.

Clean up Grainaries
Grain in the bin is subject

to attack by stored grain insects that reduce the value of the grain for seeding, feeding and marketing. Ontario grain growers suffer considerable losses annually.

Before placing grain in storage this harvest, thoroughly clean out the bin. Never add new grain on top of old grain. Remove accumulations from corners, cracks,

and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbouring sites for insect populations from corners, cracks, and crevices, between partitions and under bins. These sweepings should be removed or burned and not placed where insects may return to infest newly binned grain. Grain bins and feed rooms in a good state of repair minimize the number of harbour

Chatting with Irene

Please don't mention rain to me for awhile at least. Wasn't that a dilly of a storm last Wednesday evening? The only good thing about it was, it waited until the people were at the arena before starting. Then Saturday when it rained nearly all day! We wanted rain and we sure got it, just hope the places that needed it so bad also got plenty. I stood in my front door and watched the storm on Wednesday. The rain seemed to come straight down, and the thunder and lightning were the real old fashioned type.

Mrs. Bill Duncan recently held a bridal shower for her sister Connie Davis who is being married in September.

The Rotary Carnival is over here in Minden and all in all was a success. The winner of the Florida trip was Mr. G. Bunker of R.R. #1, Binbrook, Ontario. Winner of the bed race was Minden Mattress Movers. The Float winners were as follows: Best (Society or Club) - Minden & District Horticultural Society; Best Commercial - Kawartha Dairies; Best Pioneer - Cox's Apparel; Best Ladies Costume - Hilda McCarrey; Best Mens - Stan Bleas; Best Boys - Shane Burch; Best Girls - Meaghan Obee; Best Bicycle - Cheldon Stevenson; Best Couple - Mr. & Mrs. Stan Bleas.

In the talent contest winners were: First - Debbie Barker; Second - Paula Booth; Third - Jamie & Jay MacPherson.

Margaret McMechan of Dundas, Florida is visiting with the Charles Turners at Minden Lake; also at Minden Lake, Frank Hayden had as guests, Alex and Tom Verner of Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Radford of Port St. Lucie, Florida have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Vasey for the past few weeks. As this is the first time the Radfords have been in Canada, Mark and Carrie are trying to show them as much of this county as possible, as well as other points of interest in Ontario. Their trip will conclude with a visit to Ottawa and Upper Canada village on their way back south.

The next interesting focal point in Minden is the County Fair and I have been asked to tell you that the Amateur Show is on Sunday this year, (not Saturday); do remember the dates, Aug. 12th & 13th; all exhibits to be in Friday Aug. 11th. My that is next weekend. How time does fly.

The W.I. school exhibits will be in a big tent beside the amusements and if you young folk have something on display be sure and pick it up on Sunday if you wish to keep it. With Sunday being as busy a day as Saturday, no articles on display may be gathered up before 6 p.m.; but the curling rink will be closed at 4 p.m. to allow those who wish to sell their articles, time to get them on display, then the building will be reopened until 6 p.m. If you take your things our earlier you will forfeit your prize money! The Fair books are out they tell me, and are in various places around the county, so pick yours up now if you have not received it in the mail.

Miss Zella Wesson, president of Canada Club and member of Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C. is visiting her brother and sister-in-law on Lake Koshog. On her way back home she will be spending a few days in Oshawa.

The Maritime provinces seem to be the holiday area for the people from around here. Mr. & Mrs. Dusty Sutherland & Stanley are on their way there; the Earl Birds & Alan Brydsons will soon be on their way home

from the east. Everyone says the weather is good and report having a great time. Believe you me the people down east do make you feel very welcome, but so do our Haliburton Highlands!

Mr. Jim Hamilton & Mr. Bob Emmerson are at Spanish this week putting some homes in place.

On Monday there will be a free puppet show at the council chambers (across from the new Fire Hall). Date August 7th, time 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Miss Lynn Smith of Lindsay visited her grandmother, Mrs. Maron Housell on the weekend.

Going back to the carnival, I did enjoy chatting with Mr. & Mrs. Roger Hogg of Bracebridge; Mr. & Mrs. Bev. Gartshore of Oshawa; Joan Beattie and many others whom I knew as young folk. Minden they are not old now but I am getting there, so if they remember me I do not feel too old!

Over 200 guests were present at a dinner last Saturday evening at PineStone Inn to help Mr. Art Turner celebrate his 65th Birthday; the guests were from Toronto, Scarborough, Mississauga; and Niagara Falls. Everyone had a lovely time and complimented the hostesses, Art's wife Betty and Leslie Evan on the enjoyable evening.

Gerald Coulter of Toronto spent the Weekend with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Angus Coulter.

Mrs. Edith Welch has been spending several days with the Ron Welchs in Frankford. Bob and Carol Emmerson were very happy to have Bob's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Emmerson from Kingston visiting with them last week.

Mr. & Mrs. Gord Samuels are on holiday at Denby, but Gord says it is the wrong time of the year for them to have to keep coming back home because of their garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson had as guests on the weekend, Neil's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beardsall from Orillia.

Jeffrey Stamp is home after spending a week with cousin David at Kapuskasing.

Guests with Mrs. Verna Jarvis over the weekend were Mrs. Arthur Stanlick of Whitby; and Mrs. Florence Barton of Toronto.

Recipe for the week: Frank and Vegetable Medley; 5 frankfurters thickly sliced; 1/2 cup long grain rice; 1 (8 oz) can tomato sauce; 1 (10 oz) pkg. frozen mixed vegetables, thawed; 1/4 cup chopped onion; 1/4 tsp. hot sauce; 1 cup boiling water; 1 tsp. salt; combine all the ingredients in a lightly greased 2 quart casserole; cover and bake for 1 hour at 375 degrees, stirring occasionally. Serves 4 - 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCallum, Mrs. Lorne McCallum and Miss Marjorie Dawkins all of Lindsay spent several days with Mrs. Ben Harrison last week.

The Horticultural Society of Minden and District have spent many long hours trying to make places look nice. They have put flower beds at the West Guilford Community Centre; also at the Municipal office for Stanhope, and hanging baskets in Minden, as well as the flower bed beside Home Hardware. This all takes time and effort as anyone who has flowers will know. They are to be complimented on all the work that has been done, as this is their first year. Next year they plan for more work to be done in the county; but I wonder if it is worth while when one sees flowers pulled out of the flower bed etc. It is too bad that the culprits cannot be caught and made do the work of replanting then watering the flowers for a month, then they might be more appreciative of what has been done. Why do people do such things?

This next week I will be busy-busy, and hope you will be also getting ready for the County Fair. Don't forget I will be looking forward to seeing you there with all your exhibits.

Boy, I nearly forgot the August birthdays; no men this month, just ladies and here they are: Ethel Robinson, 6th; Eliza Chalmers, 19th; Charlotte Cooper, 20th; Viola Deumo, 27th; Alberta Webber, 29th. All at Hyland Crest. Adios and take care now.

While travelling in the Cannington area on Monday I notice that the rainfall there has obviously been less than here, as of late, because many of the lawns, fields and yards were very bare in spots, brown and the grass growing sparsely. Near Holt, the potato harvesters were busy in the fields digging and picking this year's crop. The third week of July seems to be early to see potatoes ready for market in this part of the province. Also saw one large "Corn for Sale" sign and a number of guyers lined up at the farmer's outside table picking out their ears of corn.

That was the first local corn that I've seen for sale and many of our Norland Gardeners must be envious because their corn is not ready for use as yet. It is surprising the difference that soil, moisture and seeding time makes in vegetable development!

In mid July the Shadow Lakes Junior Sailing Club hosted a successful regatta. There were nineteen entries, many from Shadow Lake but also competitors from Pennsylvania and other lakes in the area. In the Senior Division, First, Second and Third prize winners were Michael Fricker, Gordon Ewen, and David Mayer. Junior winners were Susan Richardson and James Sidorchuk. Our congratulations to these young people who are all Shadow Lake cottage residents. There are still some openings for

and if a pick-up is needed, please call 454-8961 or 454-3976. At about 5:30 p.m. an accordion band is arriving at the Legion Hall in Cobocok. There will be a buffet lunch available for \$4.00 for those planning to stay for the evening. The regular dance admission will be \$6.00 a couple beginning at 9 p.m. with the accordion band providing some of the entertainment as well as a disk jockey. So plan to spend Saturday in Cobocok for fine entertainment and lots of bargains as well as helping a very worthwhile project.

Are you taking advantage of the many books available for your reading pleasure at the local library? Drop in and browse and I'm sure you will find something of interest to you. The library is for you!

Mrs. Ada Irwin, Mrs. Jessie Chase & Freda of Lindsay were visitors of relatives here on Thursday.

Do hope you are enjoying this lovely summer weather. After a long dry spell we are finally getting rain. Hopefully it will not be too late for the farmers.

Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

On Monday evening, July 24, two of our local young people were very fortunate that their injuries were not more serious when the car in which they were passengers and driven by Brian LeCraw of Beaverton was involved in an accident on Highway 503, just west of Norland. The car left the road and entered the south ditch striking a culvert and a fence. Local volunteer firemen were called to the scene because many thought that the vehicle would burst into flames but fortunately this did not happen. The 1978 Pontiac car is beyond repair with estimated damages at \$7000. Brian, son of Colin and Shirley LeCraw of Cobocok was unhurt, while Linda, daughter of Gerry and Joyce Bartley and Michael, son of Eleanor Chynoweth were treated for bruises and abrasions at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay and later released.

Remember on Saturday, Aug. 5 at 10:00 a.m. in the Norland community Hall, the Shadow Lakes Cottagers Association will hold its annual meeting.

Guest minister at the Norland United Church on Sunday, Aug. 6 will be Rev. E. Geiger from Erie, Penn. U.S.A. Mr. Geiger and his family are long time cottage residents in the Norland area and he is a son-in-law to Dr. E. Staples. A friendly invitation is extended to all to attend the regular service at 11:00 a.m.

In the Church hall on Wednesday, Aug. 9, everyone is invited to the Norland United Church Women's Bazaar. The ladies have been making knitted and crocheted articles, crafts and macrame, baking for the bake table and preparing for the afternoon tea. Bazaar opens at 2:00 p.m. with no admittance until this time to ensure that everyone has an equal chance to purchase baked goods and the other items that will be for sale. Norland United Church is north of Highway 503 on the west side of Highway 35, just past the Post Office.

On Aug. 8, 12 and 15, all clothing and shoes in the Norland U.C.W. Opportunity Shop will be reduced to half price. There will be even bigger and better bargains for everyone! Shop is open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and is located on east side of Highway 35 just south of Highway 503. Bring your neighbours and friends and save at these low, low prices.

Dale Davey, Margaret Quinn, Anne Patullo and Lorie McEwan are organizing a backyard carnival against Dystrophy to raise funds for

aid the fight against Dystrophy and related diseases. The carnival is on Saturday, Aug. 5 and begins at 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. and will be held in Davey's backyard, just west of Highway 503 on south side of Highway 503. It will feature a pet show, fortune telling booth, goofy golf, sharp shooter, etc. and a talent show from 4:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Last year the carnival raised funds for this worthwhile project and the girls were asked to plan another for this year. They would appreciate your support and attendance and any donations that you would care to make to assist them in their endeavours. For further information, call Dale Davey - 454-1189.

Although the Civic Holiday is observed in this area this year, on September 18, others will be enjoying it this weekend, August 5 - 7. Do hope yours is a happy and safe one.

District News

Trent-Severn News

Parks Canada has just published an historical report on the development of the Severn River section of the Trent-Severn Waterway. The report includes a large section on the history of the Big Chute Marine Railways.

Part of a Manuscript Report Series (Number 230), the work will be available at the National Archives in Ottawa, and at the Provincial Archives in Toronto.

The historical report on the Severn River was researched by Bill Beahan, an historian on staff with the Ontario Regional Office of Parks Canada. Based on archival material, and extensive interviews with area residents, the report covers the growth of the Severn River from a lumbering domain through to the modern recreational corridor of today. Many historical photographs from local residents, and from the Trent-Severn Waterway Archives, have been included.

The report will help Waterway staff answer a wide variety of requests for historical information from local historians, interested residents, and visitors to the canal. As an example, we have recently provided information on the Severn area for a newspaper travel article being prepared in Victoria, British Columbia.

Water Control
Rainfalls varying between 9 and 25 mm were reported for July 21, 22 over the watersheds of the Trent-Severn Waterway. This helped most lake levels and resulted in the net loss from the Kawarthas for the week being very small. Flows were reduced correspondingly from the reservoirs.

The storage remaining on July 24 stood at 79.9% in the reservoirs, down only 3.8% from last week. This loss should be reduced a little more this week with reservoir flows on July 27 of only 13.6 cubic meters per second (480 cfs) and 4.7 cubic meters per second (166 cfs) from the Gull, Burnt respectively.

Last year on July 25, 1977, the storage remaining totalled only 58.5% of maximum.

Higher flows to Rice Lake from the Kawarthas were cut back again to about 18.4 cubic meters per second on Monday, July 24 because it was back to navigation maximum. Rainfall and dull, cloudy, humid weather have temporarily helped to reduce the losses along the whole system, but rain is still desperately needed between Peterborough and Trenton.

Rainfall was recorded at about 18 mm in Haliburton and Washago on July 27. This has helped to keep Lake Simcoe-Couchiching on its rule curve of 218.98 m.

Cobocok News

by Sheila Lake

If you are a water-skier or enjoy the sport, there will be the Shadow Lake Waterski Competition on Sunday, Aug. 6 at 10 a.m. The event is open to entrants from Shadow Lake, Four Mile Lake, Balsam Lake, Silver Lake, Cobocok and Norland. There will also be horseshoes with registration at 9 a.m. and competition at 10 a.m. Entry fee is \$1.00.

The Annual meeting of Four Mile Lake Cottagers Association will be held in the Cobocok Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday Aug. 6. If you are a cottager on Four Mile Lake, this meeting is on interest to you, so be at the hall and take an interest.

The softball teams need the help of anyone who has the time. Coaches must fully support their players and vice versa. If you can be of any help, contact the Recreation committee and get out to the meetings and the games. There must be more young folk who would enjoy playing softball and the competition of playing other teams.

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Peyton, Debra and Gary Guthrie of

Manchester were visitors of Mr. & Mrs. Ken Fralick and Clara. Mrs. Dora West of Ottawa and Mrs. Art Sanguine of Little Britain were also visitors of the Fralicks.

Mr. & Mrs. Rev Bradamora and Lance are on a trip to the East coast.

Mrs. Mary Limrick has been a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital this past week. Our get well wishes, Mary.

Reunions should happen more often. We attended the Marles reunion at Sharon Temple park at Sharon last Saturday. There are not that many of dad's family left and it was good to renew old acquaintances. Now if they hold a Brohm reunion I may get to meet some unknown relatives. Haliburton County is home to a lot of relatives!

Saturday Aug. 5 being a long weekend is also a very busy weekend for Cobocok. At 10 a.m. there will be a yard sale at the Anglican Church, Elizabeth St. This will be held on the property adjoining the Church and the proceeds go towards renovating the Rectory. All donations gladly accepted

and if a pick-up is needed, please call 454-8961 or 454-3976. At about 5:30 p.m. an accordion band is arriving at the Legion Hall in Cobocok. There will be a buffet lunch available for \$4.00 for those planning to stay for the evening. The regular dance admission will be \$6.00 a couple beginning at 9 p.m. with the accordion band providing some of the entertainment as well as a disk jockey. So plan to spend Saturday in Cobocok for fine entertainment and lots of bargains as well as helping a very worthwhile project.

Are you taking advantage of the many books available for your reading pleasure at the local library? Drop in and browse and I'm sure you will find something of interest to you. The library is for you!

Mrs. Ada Irwin, Mrs. Jessie Chase & Freda of Lindsay were visitors of relatives here on Thursday.

Do hope you are enjoying this lovely summer weather. After a long dry spell we are finally getting rain. Hopefully it will not be too late for the farmers.

SERVING HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
Guaranteed Workmanship
J & S SERVICES
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

TEL: 457-2053

24 Hr. Answering Service
Efficient Recalls

- Concert Piano Tuner-Technician
- Expert Television antenna installation

Free Estimates ... James MacBrien

WHEN GUESTS DROP IN ...
DON'T GET LEFT OUT IN
THE KITCHEN WORKING

Call

MRS. FOGG'S
489-2211

**FOR CRISPY FRIED CHICKEN
and DELICIOUS TENDER RIBS**

CATERING TO ALL SIZE PARTIES
OPEN ALL YEAR



NEW MARKET PRE-CAST CONCRETE PRODUCTS

MINDEN BY-PASS — HWY. 35 — MINDEN, ONTARIO
SERVICING — MINDEN — CARNARVON — HALIBURTON AND KINMOUNT AREAS

.... MANUFACTURERS OF

- CONCRETE STEPS •



4 RISERS AND PORCH

RAILINGS

SEPTIC TANKS

SIDEWALK
& PATIO
SLABS

CURBING



4 RISERS — SIDE ENTRANCE

286-2821

AUCTION SALE

**SATURDAY,
AUG. 5**

**MAIN STREET
KINMOUNT**

**ANTIQUES
&
HOUSEHOLD
ITEMS
of**

Vera Byrne

**BRAIDED RUGS
&
PRIZE QUILTS**

Auctioneer:

Ralph Bates



**CORDELL
Interiors**

CARPET - DRAPERIES - WALLPAPER - PAINT - TILE
VINYL FLOORS DECORATING ACCESSORIES

- Reasonable Prices on a Wide Selection of Products
- Fast Courteous Service
- Professional Workmanship on Carpets & Drapes
- Free Estimates
- Knowledgeable Sales Staff willing to Help- We Listen
- Residential & Commercial Work
- Shop at Home Service if Required
- Carpet in Stock for Greater Savings

Put our Selection of the most modern Decorating Ideas
at your fingertips. For Good Advice and a Good

Deal, Come in Soon to Cordell's.

We're building a reputation to be proud of.

**CORDELL
Interiors**

Serving the Entire County

457-2022 HALIBURTON

**STEAM
CLEANING**
FOR PROFESSIONAL
RESULTS ON YOUR
CARPETS & RUGS
CALL ON YOUR
"DEEP STEAM EXTRACTION"
CLEANERS.
WE CARE!

Haliburton Highlights

Last Wednesday night I had the opportunity of being present at the Haliburton Curling Rink for a colored slide presentation and a view of the model of the proposed new Park on Head Lake at Haliburton. We were really disappointed at the small turnout after it was well advertised. This meeting gave everyone present the opportunity to see the slides and the model and to make any comments they wanted to make on what should be added or what should be deleted. The poor turnout proves to us that everyone who stayed at home must be pleased with the present plans and we don't want to hear any griping after the park gets underway. From what we can understand the first phase will be started this September and after seeing the slide presentation we can tell you right now that it will be a miniature Ontario Place when completed, something that we can all be justly proud of. We are really disturbed over public apathy that we are faced with. This is certainly a big undertaking but one that will be of real benefit to all.

Jim Csanig of Hyland Lumber told us the other day that he ran into a really exciting experience recently. It seems that a big black bear visited his home at Eagle Lake on four different occasions. Each time the bear paid a visit it destroyed one of his bee hives. On the fourth visit when the bear came to pick up another bee hive Jim was waiting for it with his rifle in hand and he killed the bear with one shot.

The second phase of the sanitary sewage system for Haliburton has been completed and the pumping stations have been erected and are ready to go. On Friday of last week paying operations got underway on the streets where the roads had been dug up for sewer construction. The paving company is doing a great job and we are not rid of the dust.

The Kinmount Fair is going to be "wetter" than a Blue Jay ball game this year. Galway-Cavendish Council has granted a request from a delegation headed up by Guy Scott who addressed members on behalf of the Kinmount Fair Board. The request was for permission to operate a beer garden at the Fair on September 2nd. According to the minutes of the council meeting, "considerable discussion" took place before the approving resolution was passed.

Larry Solway, well known radio personality and newspaper columnist for the Toronto Star, was a guest at Wig-a-Mog Inn over the past weekend. My friend Art Ward was telling me that Larry is quite a piano player and when he tickles the key board with his wide selection of old tunes, it is a great thrill to all music lovers. We have heard Larry on his talk show on the radio many times and always enjoyed his outspoken comments on various topics of the day.

During the many years that the Molou Theatre has been in operation in Haliburton, from time to

time I have noticed some big line-ups waiting to get into the second show but on Saturday night a record was broken when one of the biggest line-ups we have ever seen started at the entrance of the theatre and extended down to Marshall Leighton's Real Estate office. We talked to several local people who were on the street at the time and they also agreed that it was the largest line-up they had ever seen for a movie in Haliburton. We might also mention that the first sold was also filled to capacity. The movie was "The Buddy Holly Story". Yes, as Lou Consky, the owner of the theatre, keeps telling us, movies are better than ever.

Joseph Blewitt of Lakefield pleaded guilty to driving while impaired and was fined \$50.00 and costs and his driving privileges were suspended by Judge George Inrig. The accused was observed driving in an erratic manner in Cardiff Township on June 17. Defense counsel told the court the accused was 62 years of age and had no previous driving convictions. Judge Inrig said he took into consideration Mr. Blewitt's age and clean driving record when passing sentence.

Auditions were held at the Molou Theatre in Haliburton on Friday, July 28 for a major motion picture about a summer camp, to be filmed in Haliburton area in August and early September. Boys and girls ages 13 to 20 years were auditioned and there are also parts for parents. We understand that more children and adults are needed to fill the acting parts. So if you would like to be in the movies here's your opportunity.

The Christian Service Brigade from Camp Kakeka near Haliburton took part in the Sunday morning service at the Haliburton United Church. Twenty boys and their leaders formed a choir to

lead the singing and some of their boys gave their personal testimonies telling of what the Lord has meant in their lives. The Service Team program has been developed for young men between the ages of 15 and 18. The program lasts for ten weeks and consists of training and service in all areas of the camp operation, as well as training in the Christian life.

The village of Haliburton is growing in more ways than one. New businesses are starting up, more new homes are being built and progress is being made at a fast rate. Many former residents who haven't been back home to Haliburton for some time tell me that they are just astounded at the way the village is coming ahead and the many changes that have been made. This is great news and there is more to come.

Carl Saville, chairman, Victoria and Haliburton Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society has tabled his report for the 1978 campaign. The total collected this year is \$36,192.21 as compared with \$31,753.55 last year. He said he is pleased to announce that once again the objective has been exceeded and expressed appreciation to everyone who helped make this the best year the Victoria-Haliburton Unit has ever had.

The breakdown by communities follows showing the amount collected this year first and the 1977 figure in brackets: Bobcaygeon \$5,600, (\$4,300); Bolsover \$326, (\$330); Cambray \$530, (\$515); Dunsford \$905, (\$698); Fenelon Falls \$3,324, (\$3,010); Grasshill \$631, (\$569); Gooderham \$215, (\$220); Haliburton \$2,660, (\$2,172); Janetville \$440, (\$448); Kirkfield \$206, (\$218); Kinmount \$223, (\$170); Lindsay \$14,263, (\$13,308); Little Britain \$923, (\$717); Lunge Haven \$135, (\$121); Minden \$2887, (\$2,165); Norland \$201, (\$228); Oakwood \$600, (\$554); Omeme \$1,074, (\$898); Reabro \$123, (\$93); Wilberforce \$148, (\$201); Woodville \$239, (\$2,730).



The Minden Rotary Club entered a float in their carnival parade last Wednesday that pointed out all of the projects in which the Rotary are involved. Pioneer Days was the theme of this year's carnival, and dozens of local people turned out in period costumes to take part in the festivities.

ELIMINATE WINTER TIRE CHANGEOVER

Goodyear Tiempo: The All Season Steel Belted Radial

If you need new tires, you should see us now for the Goodyear Tiempo Steel Belted Radial.

Tiempo is the one tire specifically designed for all seasons and all kinds of weather. Its centre "whisper" rib gives you a smooth quiet ride on the hot summer roads. And its computer designed tread with over 10,000 biting edges gives you sure traction even on glare ice... without studs! How? The tread rubber maintains flexibility and traction at temperatures well below freezing. Just think, you may never have to go to the expense or trouble of changing over

to winter tires again. Instead of buying four regular radials plus two winters, we'll sell you four Tiempo radials and you keep them on, season after season.

The Goodyear Tiempo is the one tire that has it all and does it all. The tough, double steel belted construction of the Tiempo

Radial helps minimize wear, bruising and penetration in the critical tread area. The radial construction can help save you money on gasoline, compared to bias ply tires. There is even a scuff bar that helps Tiempo whitewalls stay white by absorbing punishment from curb scrapes.



Tiempo



The All Season Steel Belted Radial

See us now for this great new tire from Goodyear

\$44 EACH
FROM
P185/75R13 REPLACES BR78-13



Your Friendly GM Dealer
CURRY MOTORS LTD.
HALIBURTON — 457-2100

GOODYEAR

Regular meeting of Stanhope council held

Stanhope reeve, Sinclair Nesbitt, requested that two minutes of silence be observed in honour and memory of the late B. Napier Simpson, Jr., at the start of councils' July meeting.

In other business, council authorized and directed that an application be made to the Ministry of the Environment for any subsidy monies which may be available to aid in the closing of the Old Pine Springs Dump Site and the opening of the New Pine Springs Dump Site. The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to execute an agreement with the Ministry in this respect.

Council decided it intends to acquire any necessary yet unpurchased land at the Stanhope Municipal Airport as shown in the Improvement Study by Marshal, Macklin and Monaghan Limited. Council also passed a resolution confirming that it intends to continue to maintain and operate the Haliburton Highlands Municipal Airport.

The reeve and clerk, were authorized to execute an agreement with the department of Fisheries and Environment with respect to a proposed Water Lot Lease at Little Hawk Lake.

Bryan Teasdale will be invited to attend the next regular council meeting to discuss the intersection of Airport Road and the North Shore Road.

Council accepted the quoted price from Miller Paving for the supply and application of 15,000 gallons prime at \$4.2 cents per gallon; the supply and application of 31,000 gallon RS-I-K at 52 cents per gallon and also the quote of \$2.50 per ton for 3/8" chips from Ormell Sand and Gravel and a price of \$2.35 per ton from Bill Davidson for the delivery of 3/8" chips subject to the approval of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Council approved payments totalling \$27,342.72 under the Ontario Home Renewal Program as presented in a submission by the Building Inspector.

General accounts totalling \$1,841.76; June Welfare totalling \$749.39 and Road

Voucher #6 in the amount of \$21,639.04 were approved for payment.

Payments were approved under the Canada Works Program Phase 2 in the amount of \$1,713.76.

BANKS GENERAL STORE
PINE STREET - HALIBURTON

Hello again!
Now that you know where we are - we hope you'll drop in and say hello. Our Saturdays are going to be a little shorter, so that the two of us can have a visit. Hope you won't mind!

HOURS
MON. - FRI. 9 - 9
SATURDAY 9 - 6
SUNDAY 1 - 6

Jackie & Don

Relax in the sun with an 8' x 10' spruce

Patio Deck

Here's an easy, self satisfying house or cottage project that you'll be proud of. This large 8 x 10 beautiful deck is designed to enhance your home or cottage and offer you a spacious, private and relaxing area for you and your friends - Includes 4 steps. End wall extra.

As above in	
SPRUCE	\$129. ⁷¹
PRESSURE TREATED	\$219. ⁷⁷
CEDAR	\$229. ⁷⁰

PLUS! YOU GET 5% CASH BACK FOR CASH!!!

EMMERSON LUMBER LTD
457-1550 HALIBURTON

STORE HOURS:
MON. - THURS. — 7:30 — 5:30
FRIDAY — 7:30 — 9:00
SATURDAY — 8:00 — 5:00

PLAN TO ATTEND THE ROTARY SUMMER CARNIVAL AUG. 2 & 3

"The tourist is making my job for me"

Employment in tourist industry pays off in many ways

Editor's note:

This week, the Echo continues the series on the tourism industry in Haliburton County begun last week. Echo reporter Joe Banks spent a day talking to some of the people who work in resorts and lodges in the area, and the following is the result of those interviews.

by Joe Banks

"Right now, the tourist is making my job for me."

The statement was made by Jennifer Sisson, 17, who is head waitress at Birch Point Lodge on L. Kashagawigamog. Jennifer is one person among many who work during the summer months in the tourist industry. She is one among many who can only make enough money for school by working for a lodge. The tourist, basically, is her bread and butter.

"If I couldn't work in the tourist business, I'd probably try and get in at one of the stores around here. But I imagine there would be so many others looking for the same job, that I'd probably just end up sitting around at home or spend the rest of the summer hunting for a job," says Sisson.

"For a summer job, it's really ok..."

The view is shared by many like Sisson who work as chamber-maids, waitresses, cooks and general helpers in many of the lodges in and around Haliburton. It's a view that, some of these people claim, not many people are aware of or actually care about.

But what kind of jobs are these that depend so strictly on the tourist? What do they involve?

"I'm called a cookery clean-up person, or just a pots and pans washer," said 18 year old Sherry Linkert, who also is an employee at Birch Point Lodge.

"Jean (Jean Casey), who is running the lodge with her husband, keeps calling me back. She says I'm one of the

The job, she says, does have its frustrating moments.

"Some rules are sometimes too strict, but they take good care of us here. There's no swimming after dark, which I like to do and you can't call guests by their first names."

But even with all the rules and regulations, she claims that "if I had a two week holiday, I'd spend it at Birch Point." In her spare time, Linkert says that she "sleeps, because I'm so tired, go swimming, sun bathe, and play ping-pong."

Mintz has "grown into liking people"

Housekeeper at the lodge, Jean Bates, from Donald, has been with the establishment for 12 years. She does laundry and helps out with the spring cleaning, as well as her regular duties as chamber maid. She says that "things haven't really changed much here over the years, which I think is a good thing because by not having many changes, you keep the place full. It doesn't need to change - the people who come like it the way it is."

Bates claims that there really isn't anything about her job that she is not satisfied with.

"Once you know your job, you really can't or you really don't want to go anywhere else. The people who come here as guests are very friendly people," she said.

The lodge is gradually getting away from hiring local help and closer to hiring "out of town" people, so all the employees will be close at hand if they are needed.

But it's not the case of 34 year old Maisie Mintz, a house-mother at Wig-a-mog on L. Kashagawigamog. She claims that because she lives in Allsaw, a short drive away, it is a good benefit for herself and the resort as far as convenience is concerned.

She has worked at Wig-a-mog for nine seasons and calls herself "an all around maid and laundress." She has remained at Wig-a-mog

that for one of them when they need it."

Through her job at the resort, Mintz has "grown into liking people. After a while, you lose your self-consciousness and start to really genuinely like people," she

born girl says that she likes "the hard work" involved in her job.

"I wouldn't work at a job if I didn't like it. Overall it's good work and it's continuous."

The atmosphere at the resort is particularly impres-

bad season, then they're kind of stuck. It's growing, though, and I think tourism is now the third largest industry in Canada," says Dell.

Pam Chandler, 17 of Mississauga, is a waitress at Wig-a-mog and is head of the junior staff there. Her job,

time," he says.

But perhaps no one loves her job as much as Irene Higgins, the hostess in the dining room at Deer Lodge, judging by her comments on her job.

"There's really nothing about this job you wouldn't

Lee Potter, 15 is a waitress in the dining room and feels that "senior citizens are a lot easier to serve. They seem to be able to make do with what you give them, and they're not so picky as regular guests sometimes are."

It's not only the dining room staff at the lodge that enjoy working with senior citizens, Lori Wilson, 18 from Peterborough is a program assistant at Deer Lodge and believes that in this facet of the tourist industry "you receive the benefit of their (senior citizens) experience. They've been through much more than we have and I can learn a lot."

"They're much easier to entertain in talent nights, and during sporting programs," she said.

Nancy Lillico, also 18, agrees with Wilson.

"Ninety-five percent of the people who leave here say they're going to come back

again. They're happy here and like what we do a lot," she said.

When the girls get breaks in their day to day routines, they are allowed to use the lodge's facilities when they're not working. They are two among seven program assistants who work under Julia Wallace, 21, of Toronto. Wallace is the assistant field director at the lodge and is responsible for organizing and executing the various activities around the lodge for the senior citizens.

Both the girls and Wallace are employed by a company called "I'm Proud To Be Me", whose book package deals senior citizens to the lodge.

"I love it," said Wallace of her job. "There's less pressure here and senior citizens are...well, when they're nice, they're so super nice!"

She adds that in her job, the demands and responsibility she is faced with from day to

day are great.

"There are no big fusses by them, but they do demand a lot in different ways. They'll try your patience once and a while."

Wallace tries to stress the fun aspect of the programs which she organizes, and to give special notice or awards to people who participate in the 'fun olympics'.

She has come to know many of the guests who come and go through the lodge, and looks "forward to seeing some of them again. They're the kind of people who are really uninhibited in a way - it's great."

Whether it's at a family lodge, an inn, or a lodge that caters to senior citizens, the dollars the tourists spend provide jobs for young people.

As Jennifer Sisson will tell you, "If it wasn't for the tourist what kinds of jobs would be left up here?"



Dining room staff prepares tables at Birch Point Lodge

said.

"Of course you've got your ups and downs, like all jobs," she said, attempting to coax a washing machine to work.

"Like this washing machine that won't work while you're working."

Her list of frustrations on the job also is a small one, but, she says, "there are a few."

"The morning after a dance, the guests usually won't get up fast enough so we can make the beds. I end up saying something like 'it's the maid - that's all.' Sometimes, she says,

sive to Finkelstein. "Everybody's pretty close to each other here - I really don't think there's anything I don't like about the job."

At Wig-a-mog, only one quarter of the staff are local people, while the remaining are from out of town - most from Toronto. It is a system that most of the inns are trying to duplicate.

Too, some lodge owners on the lake have found that out-of-town employees are much more happier at their jobs than local girls on the whole. An example is Laura Dell, 18 of Aurora, who is in her second year at Seneca College. She is studying travel and tourism.

"It widens a person's personality"

"It's the people that I work with I think that make me like the job I'm doing. I like the idea of being in the bar (she is a bartender and cocktail waitress). You get to know the guests, who are usually really friendly," she said.

"I worked in the city for a while, but I couldn't stand it. The only thing here that I don't like that much is the hours sometimes. It's not so much that they're long, but they're odd. Sometimes it seems you have to be in too many places at once. It's the hours though, especially on the bar that really cut into your social life," she said.

When asked about the guest, Dell said "most of them are really nice. If something goes wrong, then they usually understand. They'll take time to talk to you at the bar, which I think is really nice."

Dell believes that the tourism in the area is a necessity, "that the county can't afford to be without."

"With the area being the size it is, they haven't really got that much. It has a natural setting for a resort - it's a place where people can relax...It's good in a way that the area has tourism as the main industry, but if there is a

she feels, "widens a person's personality because you're meeting a lot of people."

24 year old John Faulkner, of Victoria who is a cook and general helper at the inn, agrees. "The job is a lot of fun and the money's nothing really to write home to mom about, but everyone's a real gas. They work all day and night and then hang around with each other in their spare

like. It's just keeping the guest happy and seeing that the dining room girls look after the specific diets of guests. It's an all-round great spot to work."

Deer Lodge has just started catering to Senior citizens this year and most of the staff prefer the change.

"These people appreciate everything you do for them," says Higgins.

SAVE MONEY and ENERGY NOW!

SUPPLEMENT YOUR HEATING BILLS THIS WINTER WITH A WOOD BURNING FURNACE SALES - SERVICE & INSTALLATIONS OF SUREFIRE WOOD-BURNING FURNACE (101B)

Comes as a self contained unit complete with all controls OR

Add onto your existing furnace with our 101A WOOD BURNING UNIT which sits beside your present oil furnace. WE ALSO SELL DURO-MATIC COMBINATION WOOD & OIL FURNACES and OIL FIRED LOW BOY OIL FURNACES

For more information call Harry at

STANHOPE SHEET METAL R.R. 1, HALIBURTON 754-2447

MINDEN MARINE AND AUTOMOTIVE

ANNOUNCES SUPER SUMMER SAVINGS ON OUR REMAINING SUMMER INVENTORY ON PETERBOROUGH BOATS AND MERCURY MOTORS



SUPER SAVINGS ON CURRENT JOHN DEERE LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT - THE 1979 PRICES ARE HERE BUT OUR PRICE REMAINS 1978



BEWARE OF THE SOON TO ARRIVE. JOHN DEERE SNOWMOBILES



"The job is a lot of fun." John Faulkner, cook

fastest pots and pans cleaners there is here."

Linkert is originally from Harcourt, and is another high school student who works in lodges around the area to earn the money to keep up with expenses in the winter. She likes her job, she claims, because the people she works with are "great." I like being with everybody here, and Jean's like a mother to me. For a summer job, it's really all right for the money."

for the time she has because she says "I've developed an interest in this place. I guess the longer you stay at a job like this one, the more interested you get in it."

She says she enjoys being "the older lady around" because she claims that "I feel like a mother to the younger ones who work here. The kids here are a nice group. It gets to be like a family around here...I'll sew a button on or something like

"when you ask someone if they did something, the answer is sometimes 'It's not my job.' But Mintz is quick to add that the people around the resort are 'very good as a whole. When you know how to cope with them, you can get along a lot better. But sometimes you have to lay down the law," she says with a chuckle. Gayle Finkelstein was hired also at Wig-a-mog as a maid, and the 18 year old Toronto

SUPER SKIDOO SAVINGS

WE HAVE NEW 1978 MODELS WITH SKIDOO'S EXCLUSIVE TWO SEASON WARRANTY

OLYMPIC 340's TNT 340 FREE AIRS EVEREST 340's and 440's RV 340's

AND HAVE A LOOK AT THE NEW 1979's

PRENTICE ROADS LTD.

HWY. 35 SOUTH - MINDEN / 286-2750

for love, for remembrance forever

SANDERSON MONUMENT CO. LTD. Established 1872 33 Peter St. S., Orillia



DIAL 326-6131

Local Representative Harold Alton Coboconk 454-3392

a concrete idea from Brooklin

Since 1952, companies, public utilities, road builders, home owners and cottagers have been using Brooklin Concrete products.

Our 25th anniversary proves our philosophy that when you use products made by Brooklin Concrete you can be assured of quality and the dependable service that comes with experience and putting the customer first.

With three manufacturing plants at Brooklin, Newmarket and Huntsville, our products are available throughout a large area of Central Ontario.

Brooklin Concrete Products Limited

4 Locations to Serve You:

- Highway 12, Brooklin, Ont. 416-655-3311
- Yonge St., Newmarket, Ont. 416-895-2373
- Highway 11, Huntsville, Ont. 705-789-2338
- Highway 121, Haliburton, Ont. 705-457-1395

NOW SERVING HALIBURTON AND MINDEN AREAS

OUR NEWEST LOCATION IS BETWEEN LARUE MOTOR SALES AND THE BREWERS RETAIL IN HALIBURTON

(705)457-1395

MON. - FRI. 7:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. SAT. 7:30 A.M. - NOON

(705)457-1395

A camper's paradise:

It contains 50 lakes and is called the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Ltd.



by Joe Banks

You could call Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve Limited the ultimate camper's paradise, but the snowmobilers and skiers who use the park in the winter might take exception to the statement.

It's a 100 square mile privately owned forest located in a vast, scenic stretch of wilderness between Kennebec Lake and the south borders of Algonquin Park. The business is not seasonal. In the winter, the company maintains one of the finest snowmobile facilities in the world. In the summer, 240 campsites are available, all located on lakefronts.

But the Forest's name is deceiving. It is not actually a wildlife reserve, for fishermen, hunters and logging companies are allowed into the grounds to take their limit, provided they pay the fee.

However, Pat Waddell, manager of the Forest, says

that "we won't and we never will exploit the forest to its fullest. Some people raise a great cry when they hear of hunters coming in here and killing deer or whatever. It seems to me that hunters realize that using property for one purpose is wasteful...the better hunters are just as wildlife conscious as anybody else is."

Even though hunters and loggers are allowed to enter the park and 'harvest' the natural resources, Waddell believes the forest and its facilities are unique.

"Every one of our 240 campsites is on a lakeshore, except three, spread over 100 miles of lake and forest. Other campsites usually have that same number squeezed in a couple of acres...We have just as many animals here as Algonquin Park, even though we allow hunters in."

The campsites are spaced so each camper is out of sight from the other. The sites have gravel driveways, picnic

tables and are equipped with an outhouse. Waddell points out that there are also places for campers who prefer even more privacy - campsites which can only be reached by water.

"Our rates are higher than most, but the standards here are higher too. They're paying premium prices for privacy," says Waddell. Ski-doo trails are carefully maintained and improved in the summer, in preparation for the winter-time snowmobilers. Facilities for sleeping are located at the 'base camp', or at the gates to the camp.

The Forest contains both single and twin-track trails, making it the 'catalyst' of snowmobile facilities in the world. The summer/winter use of the camp allows it to stay open all-year round, something which other camps have not been able to do.

But even though 80% of the Forest's campsites are

leased year-round and even though thousands of people pay to enter the Reserve each year, the Forest still makes the majority of its income through lumbering.

"We have entered into agreements with five different sawmills who want logs out of our forest. We sell logs to them on a stumpage basis, so the yield is paid for by volume," says Waddell.

"But," he adds, "we hope to increase the revenue from camping so that we can diminish the logging operations and sell only a little each year. That's our goal."

"Right now, though we don't want logging operations spoiling the forests, so we cut the proper amount according to the growth increment. The forest and the sawmills agree on an area to do logging," says Waddell.

The company has been selling lumber to sawmills since the land came under its ownership in 1962. It was agreed between the purchas-

er and the seller that logging operations had to continue for at least ten years after the forest was sold.

At the time, a sawmill was operated on the Forest's property by the seller, Weldwood of Canada. It discontinued cutting in 1970, eight years later.

"At one time, it was Haliburton Forest's only source of revenue," said Waddell.

Now, he says, the main revenue for the Forest is gradually moving toward the tourist dollar. Presently, Waddell says, the transition from logging "as number one is under way." However, even though camping is becoming bigger and bigger as a source of revenue for the Forest, Waddell admits that he doesn't want "to develop every damn foot. You start to spoil things then, and you lose more than you get out of it."

To cite an example, the campsites in the forest have

trees at the foot of the camp on the lakefront, so "the view from the lake isn't spoiled either."

Out of the 50 lakes within the Forest's boundaries, three are 'no-motor' lakes. Only canoes and other motorless craft are allowed to use those lakes.

Waddell says the majority of the people who come to camp or snowmobile in the Forest respect it and that there are "very few problems with pollution."

The park's staff does not cut wood for campers, but sufficient dead wood can be found around the sites. Waddell is quick to add that "we don't allow any client to cut anything live."

The company, he says, is moving away from the weekend camper and more toward leasing since there "is less wear and tear on each campsite and because it's easier to maintain, plus each client who leases can fix the lot up

Cont'd page 14

One can get a fair idea of how beautiful the forest is when viewed from the air. Nearly 50 lakes have been counted on the park's 100-square mile property. "They're paying premium prices for privacy," says Pat Waddell, manager of the park.

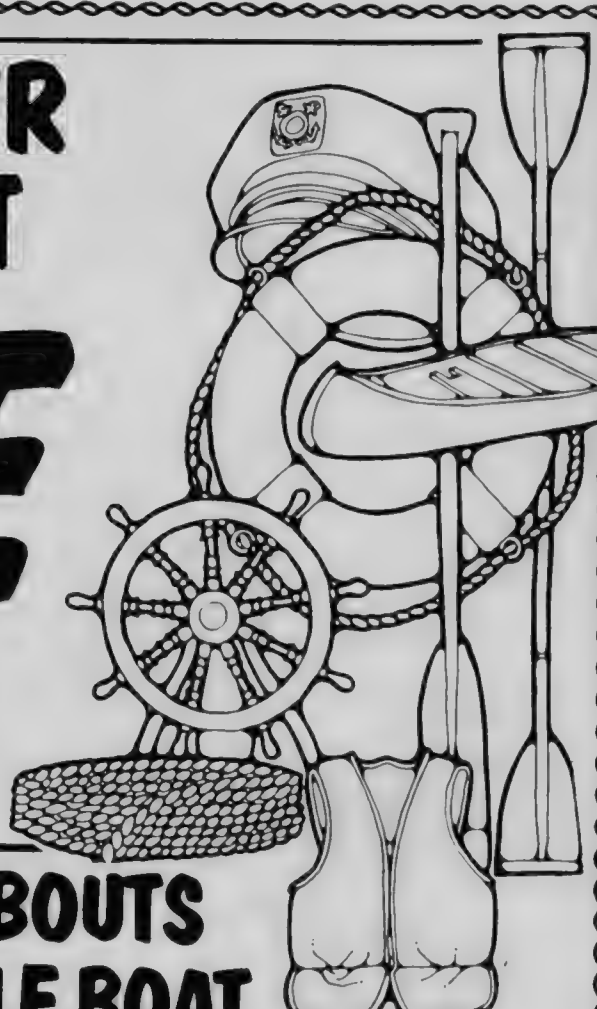


The base camp at the forest's entrance. The camp used to facilitate the workers from the sawmill, which can be seen at the left of the photograph. A bunkhouse is maintained throughout the year here for snowmobilers

or vacationers, as well as a cookhouse and a garage. The gap at the left of the mill was where the 'hot pond' was located until the mill shut down in 1970.

MID SUMMER CLEAR-OUT SALE

DROP IN AND SEE US
OVER THE CIVIC HOLIDAY WEEKEND
SALE STARTS FRIDAY MORNING
AUG. 4th to MONDAY, AUG. 7th
CLOSING TIME



SAILBOATS — RUNABOUTS
CANOES — PADDLE BOAT
— INFLATABLE SPORT BOAT
EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTORS
ONE J-CRAFT BOAT LEFT IN STOCK
BOAT TRAILERS — WATER SKIS
FISHING TACKLE — LIFE JACKETS
ALL BOAT ACCESSORIES
AND HARDWARE

MOTO-SKI SNOWMOBILES IN STOCK

MINTO MARINE

MINDEN — PHONE 286-1660

Homecare CLEARANCE SALE



OFFER GOOD TO
SATURDAY, AUGUST 19TH

20% OFF ALL EXTERIOR PAINTS
AND STAINS
**HALIBURTON LUMBER
& ENTERPRISES LTD.**

PHONE 457-2510

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

STORE HOURS:

MONDAY to THURSDAY
7:30 to 5:30

FRIDAY
7:30 to 9:00

SATURDAY
8:00 to 5:00

Anson, Hindon and Minden council holds meeting

At the seventeenth regular meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council, the following matters were considered:

The municipality decided it has no objection to a minor variance application submitted by Albino Bodnar in part of Lot 4, Concession IV, Hindon Twp., for relief of 28 feet for the purpose of installing a roof and side wall on an existing deck. The resolution will be directed to the Committee of Adjustment for reference in its deliberations.

A letter was received from Colin Royce pertaining to Block B, Plan 550, Lake Kashagawigamog. The Clerk was directed to obtain the value of the property and report to the next meeting.

Final Payment #6 to Larsen Grills Construction Ltd. was approved for payment in the amount of \$2,209.13.

The municipality decided it has no objection to a minor variance application submitted by Robert Walker in part of Lot 21, Concession IV, Minden Twp. for relief of 37 feet for the purpose of an addition to an existing cottage. The Committee of Adjustment will be advised of Council's decision.

W.D. Ham, M.T.C. F. Reinholz, Min. of Environment and O. Eagle were in attendance to determine if a larger culvert should be installed in the causeway at Shyler Island. Ham and the Road Supt. were directed to investigate the best location and make a possible recommendation to Council.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign the Agreement - Municipal Infrastructure Project (Water Supply Project CMHC 08 144 479).

Several application forms for rental accommodation in the senior citizen's units were received. The Clerk was directed to advertise that new forms are available for any interested applicants.

The municipality decided it has no objection to a minor variance application submitted by Gordon Allen in part of Lot 26, Concession VI, Minden Twp. for relief of 25 feet, for the purpose of building an addition to an existing cottage. The Committee of Adjustment will be notified of Council's decision.

John Burns and J.O. Jackson approached Council with a revised plan of Burns' property in part of Lot 10, Concession "A", Anson Twp. It is Council's opinion that the original plan makes better use of the area and it was suggested that Burns should continue to pursue it once the county Plan is finalized.

Arnold Pennycook will be permitted to sever a piece of property in part of Lot 30, Con. VI, Minden Twp. to

correct a noncompliance with by-law 14-67 and create one additional lot.

A letter was received from Mrs. E. Eastman concerning a building which was erected several years ago, and which contravenes the rights within her deeds. Council felt that it was a civil matter.

Council decided it has no objection to a proposed change in business from pizzas to be replaced by hamburgers, hotdogs, chicken, fries and soft ice cream. The property being in Lot 4, Con. "A", Minden Twp.

A letter was received from Mrs. E. Gilligan informing council of the condition of carpets, clothes and car due to the oil which was applied to the Scotch Line Rd. The Clerk was directed to relay Council's views on the matter.

Marshall Hawman, owner of property in part of Lot 32, Concession IX, Township of Minden will be permitted to dredge the area outlined in a letter and sketch submitted by the Ministry of Natural Resources, subject to the approval of the necessary authorities.

A letter received from H. Herberman, who represents Shaul et al, was presented to Council for consideration.

The Clerk was directed to advise that as yet, no applications had been received to operate pinball machines and billiard rooms.

The following are to constitute the Special Committee to process applications received under the Ontario Home Renewal Program:

Reeve Reg Booth,
Deputy Reeve Douglas Pritchard,
Councillor Len Lonsberry,
Building Inspector R.C. Schell.

A letter from the Health Unit pointed out several required improvements to the

public washrooms. The Clerk was directed to advise that Council would attempt to comply with the suggestions.

A report was received from G. Yarrow of the Min. of Environment suggesting more control over the bush area and brush section at the Scotch Line Landfill Site.

An application for a taxi cab licence submitted by

Chesel Nesbitt was approved. An application for a taxi driver's licence submitted by Chesel Nesbitt was approved.

An application for a taxi driver's licence submitted by Lois Nesbitt was approved.

Irma Mabel Walker has signed a property agreement dated July 18, 1978, for Part 10 on Plan 19R-940 for the sum of \$418.00.

Mrs. Irma Walker and Mr. Goldsby Alexander Walker have signed a property agreement dated July 18, 1978, for arts 9 and 11 on Plan 19R-940 for the sum of \$3,020.00.

It was resolved that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden accept this agreement.

Roy Kernohan has signed a

Cont'd page 20

Reserve

From page 13

the way he wants to."

Hunt camps lease land from the company also, says Waddell. Each camp (approximately 20 within the forest's boundaries) has 3000 acres in which to hunt.

But despite the popularity of the Forest among tourists who have been coming for years, Waddell admits that the camp "does not advertise we don't need it."

Even without the advertising, Waddell finds the long week-ends in the summer hectic, and sometimes, unsettling.

"Some of the long weekend campers consist of some guy who feels he should go out with a bunch of his friends, get bombed, and smash things up and make a lot of noise," he said, adding that this was another reason the company is aiming more toward lease-camping rather than short-term.

Waddell has his private pilot's license and finds that the airplane he owns "saves me a lot of time."

"I can see where the loggers are cutting and how much they're cutting, as well as checking trespassers and finding lost deer hunters (he says there is usually one per year)."

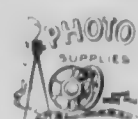
From the air it's obvious how little of the Forest is used by campers, or by any other form of tourism or industry.

When you look down on it from an aircraft, the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve reveals its true character - its thousands of acres of unspoiled forests and lakes. And it will remain that way for a long time to come.



**A
QUALITY
PHOTOGRAPH
STARTS
HERE**

KONICA TC
AUTOREFLEX



NorPHOTO

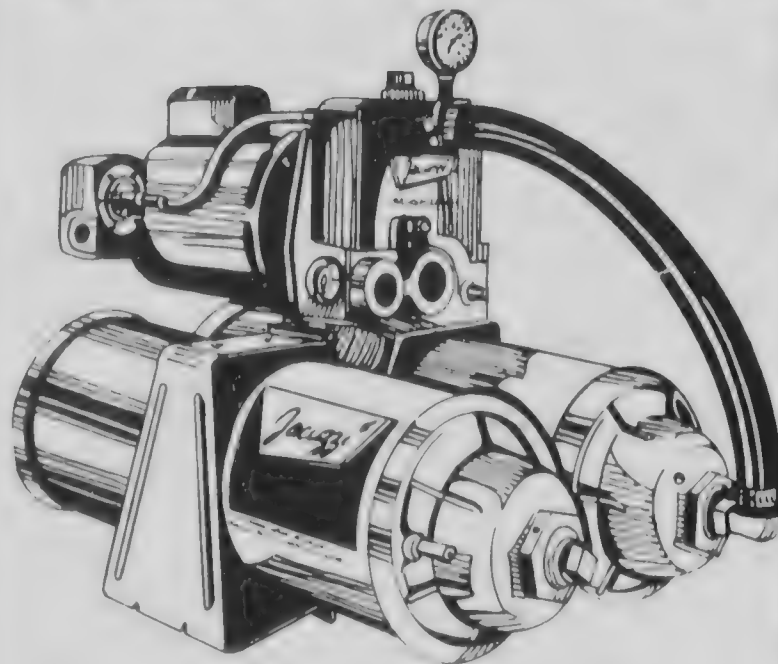
PHOTOFINISHER

BOX 477, 286-1356

MINDEN, ONTARIO K0M 2K0

NEXT DAY PHOTO SERVICE

Jacuzzi...not just your average pump



Ask for these Jacuzzi features before you order any pump:

- One piece injector screws out for easy cleaning. No need to take pump apart just to clean injector
- Brass impeller that won't melt like plastic impellers if your pump loses prime
- Convertible from shallow well to deep well use in case at some future date you have to deepen your well
- Tank that won't waterlog or require precharging
- Self priming for easy spring start up
- No moving parts in the well
- No leak mechanical seal
- Extended motor shaft for noiseless, vibrationless operation
- Twin-Pak or Hydro-Pak fit almost anywhere. Abt. 28 x 20" high
- Super easy installation requires minimum of hook-up

Twin-Pak

337.45

Hydro-Pak

237.15

Basic Pump

167.45

INJECTOR KIT SOLD SEPARATELY

**COMPAK 12
221.00**

1/3 hp pump bolted to the side of a 12 U.S. gallon tank. Shallow well injector and foot valve included.

437.45

**SUBMERSIBLE
PUMP PACKAGE**

1/3 hp Golden Eagle 4 inch submersible pump by Jacuzzi. 20 gal. precharged tank. 3-wire motor. Accessories incl.



At Homestead we know pumps. As licensed plumbers we repair, service and sell them.

**HOMESTEAD
PLUMBING WAREHOUSE**

HIGHLANDS PLUMBING & HEATING

MINDEN — 286-1195

**THANBERTS
HEARING-AID
SERVICE**

BELTONE DEALER

SERVICE CENTER

Varty's Jewellery

DATE:

TUES. AUGUST 8, 1978

1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

745-3244

**PROFIT
RAISING EARTHWORMS**

Can You Answer These Questions?

1. Designing and raising earthworms
2. Designing and raising earthworms
3. Designing and raising earthworms
4. Designing and raising earthworms

PERHAPS YOU CAN BECOME A WORM GROWER!

IF ACCEPTED AS A PRODUCER WE OFFER:

- Professional Guidance
- Marketing Service
- Exchange Membership
- Complete Supplies

ACT TODAY! SEND FOR YOUR FREE BROCHURE!

Send name, address, phone, description of facilities to:

NATIONAL

615 "A" STREET • SMYRNA, TENNESSEE 37167 • (615) 254-7327

★ THE BIG FUN CONTEST ★ YOU CAN JOIN WITHOUT BUYING YOU CAN WIN WITHOUT BUYING ★ YOU CAN'T WIN WITHOUT JOINING, ★

JOIN NOW

LEADERS AT PRESS TIME ARE:

1. LYNNE COX
2. ELAINE BLAKEY
3. SHARON BLAIR
4. ANNE SMITH
5. SUE MAUS

PAINT
LATEX or OIL BASE

1/2 PRICE

TRIPLE VOTES

WATCH FOR THESE BONUS VOTES

RED TAG — DOUBLE
YELLOW TAG — TRIPLE
GREEN TAG — SPECIAL

DANDYLAWN

THE GRASS-LIKE OUTDOOR CARPET

Sugg. Retail 6.98

NOW \$4.99

SQ. YD.

ALL ZIPPERS EXCEPT WHITE

1/2 PRICE

STOCK UP!!!

DOUBLE VOTES

REDWOOD TABLES

18" HIGH, PATIO TABLES,

CHROME LEGS

Reg. \$13.98 and \$14.98

NOW 9.98

DOUBLE VOTES

SPACE SAVER SOFA BEDS

Sugg. List \$129.50

NOW 99.98

DOUBLE VOTES

MINDEN FURNITURE CENTRE

STORE HOURS

MON. — TUES. — 9 AM to 6 P.M.

THURS. & SAT. — 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

WED. — 9 AM to 5 P.M.

FRIDAY — 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

THIS IS YOUR INVITATION

WE WANT A FEW MORE WOMEN 18 OR OVER TO JOIN IN THIS

FUN CONTEST

EVERYONE HAS A CHANCE TO WIN

FOUR WEEKS TO GO

BRING THIS ADVERTISEMENT WITH YOU FOR

10,000 FREE VOTES TO START

1st PRIZE

ADVENTURE TOUR FOR TWO FOR A WEEK

IN THE BAHAMAS AT

GRAND BAHAMA HOTEL

PLUS THESE OTHER DESIREABLE PRIZES:

2nd SIMMONS Ostermoor Continental 54"

3rd 9 x 12 BROADLOOM RUG. Your choice from our beautiful stock.

4th TOWER CLOCK, 5 1/2" high, battery driven, above 4-16" book shelves.

5th ROUND WHAT NOT SHELF STAND in Colonial Maple.

6th Your Choice ANY LAMP in stock up to \$40.00 value.

7th PEACOCK WALL MIRROR, 20" x 36"

8th ROUND WOODEN PLANT STAND - Tripod Base.

THIS SATURDAY AUGUST 5th

IS THE INTERIM DRAW DAY.

CONTESTANTS MUST BE PRESENT AT 2:30 TO PUT THEIR NAMES IN THE "HAT"

DRAW WILL BE AT 3:00 P.M.

FOR NOT ONE, BUT 3

Beautiful Canopied, 3-Passenger

LAWN SWINGS

(Similar to illustration)



Stoughton's Electric Ltd.

PLUMBING & HEATING
SEPTIC SYSTEMS

GOODERHAM, ONT.
TELEPHONE 447-2211
OR 447-2815

Electricians

SHARP ELECTRIC
INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL,
RESIDENTIAL & COTTAGE WIRING
PROMPT SERVICE-GUARANTEED INSTALLATIONS
FREE ESTIMATES
Serving Haliburton Highlands
BOX 689 HALIBURTON 457-2640

Brown Electric

RESIDENTIAL & COTTAGE WIRING
FREE ESTIMATES
NO JOB TOO SMALL

R.R. 2 PAUL GILDER
HALIBURTON 457-1595

**IT PAYS
TO
ADVERTISE.**

Sand & Gravel/Bulldozing



TEE PEE CONSTRUCTION
SEWER HOOKUPS — GIVE US A CALL
EXCAVATING
SEPTICS 457-1073 HAULAGE
WELLS TUNNEL EXCAVATING LTD. POOLS

JAMES REYNOLDS
SAND & GRAVEL
Tile Beds Bulldozing Excavating
457-1345

J.A.C. KERNOHAN CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

- BULLDOZING • EXCAVATING
- SAND • GRAVEL • TOPSOIL
- READY-MIX CONCRETE • ROAD BUILDING
- DRILLING & BLASTING
- SITE DEVELOPMENT

Call
286-1440 or 286-1481
FOR A FREE ESTIMATE



Dragline Dredging

Specializing in Private Ponds and
Cleaning Lakeshore
RON BOLENDER CONSTRUCTION
Free Estimates - Call (705) 457-2189

BACKHOE WORK

HALIBURTON LAKE AREA
TRENCHING FOR SEPTIC SYSTEMS
HOLDING TANKS SHALLOW WELLS
CULVERTS POWER LINES EXCAVATIONS
Call James Del Greco

Haliburton 754-2286 Toronto 622-2133

SPAL CONSTRUCTION

PETRINI CONSTRUCTION
SIDING SPECIALIST
Specializing in
VINYL & ALUMINUM SIDING
FASCIA EAVESTROUGH SOFFIT
FREE ESTIMATES — 457-2783

General

Specializing in
PINE FLOORS - WALLS - BEAMS
KITCHENS - GENERAL REPAIRS
HALIBURTON 457-1480

The Flying Dutchmen
FOR CARPENTRY

PAINTING & DECORATING
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
• WALLPAPERING
SUNDECKS • PATIOS • SIDEWALKS
• ROOFING
COMPLETE HOME AND COTTAGE SERVICE
DOUG TEDFORD
R.R. 1, Minden — 286-1279

Contractors

BLAIR'S CONTRACTING

- FOUNDATIONS • FIREPLACES
- STONE • BRICK
- CONCRETE FLOORS

Terry Blair
(705) 286-1226 R.R. 2, Haliburton

JIM JOHNSTON
INDEPENDENT TRADESMAN
HALIBURTON — ONTARIO
ALTERATIONS · RENOVATIONS · ADDITIONS
PHONE 457-1433

MURRAY ANDERSON INTERIOR DECORATING

(Our Specialty)
EXTERIOR PAINTING HOURLY RATES
Servicing Haliburton & Area
PHONE

457-2063 or 457-2576

E. ELSTONE CONSTRUCTION
GENERAL CONTRACTORS

HOMES
COTTAGES
RENOVATIONS

HUDAC
NEW HOME
WARRANTY
PROGRAM

R.R. 2 HALIBURTON
ONTARIO K0M 1S0
TEL. 705 457-1328

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

DENNIS B. WILLISON
• HOMES • COTTAGES • RENOVATIONS • CONCRETE WORK
705-286-1198 Also 5 Acre Building Lots for Sale close to Minden R.R. 1, MINDEN

JOHN BEACHLI CONSTR.

Ent. Ltd.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
PHONE 457-2973



READ
THE
ECHO
FOR
SPECIALISTS
IN
EVERY

BUILDING SPECIALISTS

Landscaping



DANGEROUS TREES
REMOVED FROM
COTTAGE LOTS
WEST GUILFORD 754-2163

ALGONQUIN LANDSCAPING

- LANDSCAPE DESIGN
- LAWN MAINTENANCE
- FERTILIZING - SODDING
- TOPSOIL - SEEDING

BOX 734 HALIBURTON 457-1265

Miscellaneous

NORTHERN HOME IMPROVEMENTS

EXPERT
CHIMNEY
CLEANING

Call ARROW TV 457-1091



Madill Plumbing & Heating
Systems STRAIGHT OIL
WOOD & OIL
EXCAVATION & FILL COMBINATIONS
SEPTIC SYSTEMS
GOODERHAM 447-2467

WHITFIELD PLUMBING & HEATING

Water Pressure & Sewer Systems
Back Hoe Work - Sewage Connections
Aqua-robic Sewage Treatment
Esso Home Comfort & Equipment
Commercial-Residential-Cottage

BOX 538 HALIBURTON 457-1077

"DON'T KILL YOURSELF"

LET ED DO IT
ED'S GARDEN SUPPLIES

Full landscaping - sod - garden maintenance, pots
cleared, etc. Shrubs - trees - patios.

ED FUJAR 457-2617

Peter's MASONRY

All Types of Brick-Block & Stonework

Complete

BASEMENTS & FIREPLACES
ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS

FREE ESTIMATES

457-2866

Peter Birzvilkis
Box 713 Haliburton

457-2866

Crawford metal corporation
CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS TO THE TRADE

- IBEAMS • W.F. BEAMS • CHANNELS
- RE-BAR • REINFORCING MESH
- SHEETS & PLATES
- CULVERT TO 24" • SURVEY STAKES

WE DELIVER IN YOUR AREA ONCE A WEEK
CALL US FOR ACTION
PETERBOROUGH — 743-2202

Plumbers

PLUMBING CO. LTD.

We Specialize in
TILE BEDS & WELL TILE
SEPTIC SYSTEMS

Domestic GOODERHAM Commercial
447-2211 ONTARIO 447-2815

Well Drillers

CARL BALDWIN WATER WELL DRILLING

Rotary Air
&
Cable Tool

GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP

R.R. 1,
KIRKFIELD
(705) 454-3461

WATER WELLS

WESTELL DRILLING LIMITED

HALIBURTON

Winter or Summer drilling.

We have a guaranteed, no water, no charge policy.

Guaranteed Workmanship.

We Supply Pump Systems

HALIBURTON AGENT
HARRY BROHM
457-1815—

OR

448-2324

We have 2 Rotary Drilling Rigs,
each to provide

FAST ONE DAY SERVICE!

Giffin Well Drilling Ltd.

We also supply and service
PRESSURE SYSTEMS

HALIBURTON
ONTARIO

PHONE
457-1073



FRANK
REAL ESTATE LTD.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG
\$49,900.

Nearly new, modular home air conditioned, 10' x 30' cedar deck, garage, approx. 2 acres, beautiful landscaped and wooded lot, very private, good location, close to Haliburton and Hwy. 121. Call Albert Lager, 705-286-2678 or (705) 454-3313.

Thinking of Selling your property. Call Albert Lager for an evaluation.

STOUTT
REALTOR

BLANCHE BOLENDER
457-2189

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

1 bedroom cottage, well treed lot, good frontage and a wet slip boat house. Asking \$39,000.00

N. KASHAGAWIGAMOG ROAD

New 3 bedroom unfinished cottage or home. Rough sawn cedar exterior, cedar deck, year round access. Dock. Asking \$30,000.00

LOTS...LOTS...LOTS...

Prime waterfront lots on Kashagawigamog Lake ranging from 100 feet of frontage to 300 feet of frontage and priced from \$18,000.00 - \$25,000.00.

AIRPORT ROAD

Year round home on Kashagawigamog Lake. A modern kitchen, dining room, natural stone fireplace and paneled living room. Cedar deck, full basement. F.A.O. heating.

COOPER & PITTS LTD
REALTOR

• COMMERCIAL
• RESIDENTIAL
• FARMS
• SUMMER PROPERTY
• APPRAISALS

Multiple Listing Service

OFFICE

STANHOPE PARK
BEECH LAKE

Earl Pitts 489-2514
Jim Cooper 489-2041
Peggy Parnell 447-2988

KASHAGAWIGAMOG

3 bedroom cottage, with stone fireplace, furnished, 200' frontage, all season access. Asking \$38,900.

TAMARACK LAKE

6 room cottage, furnished, electric heat, fireplace, quiet lake. Asking \$29,900

HALIBURTON FOREST

100 acres of oak and maple, plus access to Cranberry Lake. Asking \$19,000 Terms.

LAKESHORE LOTS:

\$7,500. up, large lake. Chalet lots \$2,500. up. Low down payment, terms

BLACK LAKE:

Neat 3 bdr. cottage with enclosed deck, furnished, insulated, large lot, good variety of trees, all year access. Asking \$32,900.

HOME:

Near Minden. 3 bedroom ranch type with breezeway and garage, level lot, garden, spruce hedge. Asking \$39,900

Large **SOLD** Cottage, sandy, \$900.00.

HAWK LAKE:

3 bdr. cottage, plus cabin, on 2 lots, white birches, furnished, 2 boats and motors. \$37,900

STORMY LAKE:

3 bdr. cottage, treed lot, furnished, like new, \$33,900

Well Established **BUSINESS** For Sale

HOME SITE LOTS:

Mature pine trees, level, paved road. \$5,500 to \$9,500

ACREAGE:

75 - Elephant Lake, over 2,000' shoreline, \$45,900.
72 - Elephant Lake with some shoreline, well treed, creek, \$24,900.

ESSON LAKE:

3 bdr. cottage with sun deck, extra sleeping cabin. Electric heat, furnished. Only \$29,900. Terms.

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

HALIBURTON
457-2220

MINDEN
286-2381

LAKE NEGAUNEE

Lakefront lot with 210 ft. of shoreline, no motors allowed. Asking \$8,500.00. Call Donna Andrews 457-2220.

NESTLE AMONG THE TREES

In this delightful 2 bedroom cottage, having 180 ft. of beautiful sand beach. Offered at \$28,900. Call Marg Harrison 457-2220 or evenings 489-2026.

PICTURESQUE SETTING

Situated on Beach River with 102 ft. frontage. Entrance into good chain of lakes, 3 bedroom home or cottage near all amenities. Offered at \$32,500.00. Call Marg Harrison 457-2220 or 489-2026.

KOSHLONG LAKE

3 bedroom cottage and boathouse. 255 ft. of shoreline, adjacent to crown land, level lot. Asking \$29,000. Call Lenore Pristol 457-2220 or evenings 286-1995.

WEST GULFORD

4 - 100 ft. Lots on Gull River between Maple Lake and Grass Lake. Asking \$7,900. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

MOOSE LAKE, YEAR ROUND

1148 sq. ft. Viceroy, 4 bedrooms, 2 - 4 pc. baths. Boat, motor and Ski equipment included. Asking \$59,500. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

GOODERHAM AREA

3 bedroom home on 5 acres. Lifetime roof. Drilled 300 ft. Well. Oil-Wood combination furnace. Asking \$41,900. Call Henry Pristol 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

DRAG LAKE

This one is special! 190 ft. of prime shoreline facing south. 4 bedroom cedar log cottage with over 1200 sq. ft. of living area. Magnificent stone fireplace. Asking \$57,500. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings 457-2613.

HOUSE HUNTING?

Large 4 bedroom home with all amenities. Delightful park like setting, overlooking river. Easy walk to town. A pleasure to show at \$69,500. M.L.S. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or 457-2613 evenings.

GOODERHAM HOME

One storey, 28 x 40, 3 large bedrooms, bright kitchen, 4 pc. bath, full basement. Solid construction and low heating costs. Drilled well. Finished for fast occupancy. \$37,900. with Good Terms. Contact Ken Sanderson at 457-2220 evenings 448-2534.

ESSON LAKE

Split level cottage - over 1100 sq. feet perimeter wall. Spacious lounge, large deck and boathouse. Furnished. - \$35,000. Terms. Call Ken Sanderson at 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2534.

BURNING TIME

ONE CARELESS MOMENT

prevent forest fires!

BURNING TIME

ONE CARELESS MOMENT

prevent forest fires!

BURNING TIME

ONE CARELESS MOMENT

prevent forest fires!

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT

3 bedroom bungalow on secluded lot near Kinmount, Only \$3,000. to open mortgage. Great opportunity for young family. Call Fenelon Falls 887-6106.

LORNE L. SMITH
743-3593

Grant Crofts
ASSOCIATE
RIDGEVIEW DRIVE
HALIBURTON, ONT.

LIST WITH SMITH
BUS. (705) 457-2309 RES. (705) 457-2309

PINE LAKE: Year round 2 bedroom home, 100 ft. sand beach. In process of renovation.

HALIBURTON: Easy to own ranch style home, extra large rooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, self contained income apartment included. Large, well treed lot.

INGOLDSBY: Retirement home or cottage, easy to heat. Excellent view of Lake and Access. Low down payment.

PHONE GRANT CROFTS - 457-2309

CASE
REALTY LIMITED - REALTOR

MOUNTAIN LAKE

235 feet lakefront ideal for permanent home. Year round access from Hwy. 35. Handy to Minden. 3 bedroom cottage designed for conversion to work-shop and 2 car garage. Heavy duty hydro wired. Terms. Harry Hodgson 286-2882 or 754-2010.

BIG BOSHUNG

\$30,900. 207 feet frontage, gently sloping park like lot on year round road. Circular driveway, 30 foot cribbed dock, magnificent view. Jack Kinsman 286-2882 or 489-2161.

\$59,500. and worth it. Modern kitchen and bath, four bedrooms, huge deck with westerly exposure and grand view over this popular lake. Year round access, many extras. Jack Kinsman 286-2882 or 489-2161.

COUNTRY HOME

\$32,900. 5 bedroom home on 2 acres level land. Recently renovated, farm size kitchen, huge fireplace in spacious living room. School bus at your door, handy to 35 Hwy. Terms. Nancy Cole 286-2882 or 286-2271.

HALLS LAKE

\$39,900. Family plan. Main cottage 2 bedrooms, furnished, stone fireplace. Second cottage, 2 bedrooms, furnished, partly insulated. Sleeping cabin, furnished, boat house, boats and motor, and 100 ft. sand beach. Terms. Bob Austin 286-2882 or 286-2802.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG

\$31,500. Furnished 3 bedroom cottage close to Haliburton. Al. siding, 4 pc. bath, broadloom. Large deck with view over this lovely lake. Joe Shapiera 286-2882 or 286-2459.

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

HALIBURTON
457-2220

MINDEN
286-2381

LAKE NEGAUNEE

Lakefront lot with 210 ft. of shoreline, no motors allowed. Asking \$8,500.00. Call Donna Andrews 457-2220.

NESTLE AMONG THE TREES

In this delightful 2 bedroom cottage, having 180 ft. of beautiful sand beach. Offered at \$28,900. Call Marg Harrison 457-2220 or evenings 489-2026.

PICTURESQUE SETTING

Situated on Beach River with 102 ft. frontage. Entrance into good chain of lakes, 3 bedroom home or cottage near all amenities. Offered at \$32,500.00. Call Marg Harrison 457-2220 or 489-2026.

KOSHLONG LAKE

3 bedroom cottage and boathouse. 255 ft. of shoreline, adjacent to crown land, level lot. Asking \$29,000. Call Lenore Pristol 457-2220 or evenings 286-1995.

WEST GULFORD

4 - 100 ft. Lots on Gull River between Maple Lake and Grass Lake. Asking \$7,900. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

MOOSE LAKE, YEAR ROUND

1148 sq. ft. Viceroy, 4 bedrooms, 2 - 4 pc. baths. Boat, motor and Ski equipment included. Asking \$59,500. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

GOODERHAM AREA

3 bedroom home on 5 acres. Lifetime roof. Drilled 300 ft. Well. Oil-Wood combination furnace. Asking \$41,900. Call Henry Pristol 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

DRAG LAKE

This one is special! 190 ft. of prime shoreline facing south. 4 bedroom cedar log cottage with over 1200 sq. ft. of living area. Magnificent stone fireplace. Asking \$57,500. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings 457-2613.

HOUSE HUNTING?

Large 4 bedroom home with all amenities. Delightful park like setting, overlooking river. Easy walk to town. A pleasure to show at \$69,500. M.L.S. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or 457-2613 evenings.

GOODERHAM HOME

One storey, 28 x 40, 3 large bedrooms, bright kitchen, 4 pc. bath, full basement. Solid construction and low heating costs. Drilled well. Finished for fast occupancy. \$37,900. with Good Terms. Contact Ken Sanderson at 457-2220 evenings 448-2534.

ESSON LAKE

Split level cottage - over 1100 sq. feet perimeter wall. Spacious lounge, large deck and boathouse. Furnished. - \$35,000. Terms. Call Ken Sanderson at 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2534.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

• Builder's own new Bi-level Home situated on 20 acres and Hwy. 121 S. Must be Seen to be Appreciated. Many Extras. - \$76,000.

• 10 Acres on Hwy. 121 South - \$12,900.

• 2 - 5 Acre Parcels, just off Hwy. \$8,000. each.

LOTS ARE SURVEYED, WITH DRIVEWAYS

PHONE 286-1198

ricard real estate
REAL ESTATE BROKER

COTTAGES - HOMES - BUSINESSES

P.O. BOX 231
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
K0M1S0

457-2218

MISKWABI LAKE COTTAGE: 20' x 30' frame cottage, insulated - 130' frontage. Access to lake. List: \$17,000.00.

LAKESHORE LOTS: 165' on Kashagawigamog - \$24,900.00.

185' on Eagle Lake Island - \$16,900.00.

MAPLE LAKE AREA: Three bedroom bungalow - full basement - drilled well. 2.5 acre lot with 400' road frontage. List \$32,000.00.

STORMY LAKE: Winterized two bedroom cottage. Fully furnished, well and septic. Excellent condition. 330' frontage, dock and boathouse. Asking \$45,000.00. Terms.

MISKWABI LAKE: 104 x 250' frontage. \$6,900.00.

REDSTONE LAKE: 8 acres on point of land. Water frontage 2 sides. Older cottage. Water access. List \$29,000.00.

SOYERS LAKE: Two bedroom brick bungalow overlooking lake. Natural stone fireplace. Good level lot, access to lake. List \$39,000.00.

BUCKSKIN LAKE: 165 ft. excellent shore line. Dock and boat house. Three bedroom cottage, fireplace. Good condition. List \$35,000.00. Terms.

PORTAGE LAKE: New double wide home plus two car garage. 2.4 acre lot with 168' lake frontage. Asking \$42,000.00. Terms.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: 4 two and three bedroom frame homes. Close to town locations. Priced to sell at \$21,000.00 to \$35,000.00.

TAMARACK LAKE: Two bedroom home. Excellent condition, sleeper cabin. 1.5 acres with 200' lake front. List \$37,500.00.

HWY. 530: Six miles from Haliburton, new 3 bedroom frame home on 2 acre lot. Dining, kitchen and den. Full basement. List \$45,000.00.

78 ACRES: Buckhorn Road highway frontage. Excellent hunting location. List \$12,500.00.

DON LLOYD 457-2218 **BILL DAVIS** 457-1196 **DONNA LLOYD** 457-1233

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG AREA PROPERTIES

Large three bedroom year round Home situated on two acres, well treed and overlooking and with access to Lake Kashagawigamog. Three miles from Haliburton Village just off Hwy. 121 on Slipper Road. Knotty pine paneled living room, broadloom throughout, electric heat, large cedar deck and double carport. Price includes Life membership to adjacent PineStone Golf and Country Club --- \$59,500.00.

Excellent 2 Acre Building Lot on North Kashagawigamog Road overlooking and with access to Lake. Three hundred feet of the 500 feet north of the property boundary adjacent to Golf Course providing beautiful view of Fairways. Including life membership to PineStone Golf and Country Club. - \$19,500.00.

Hwy. 121 just 2 1/2 miles south from Village, Large 2 1/4 acre lot with stream, well suited for 3/4 acre pond. In addition to Hwy. entrance lot is also accessible from Old Minden Road. --- \$7500.00.

P.O. BOX 623
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
K0M1S0

CHAPPLE ENGINEERING LTD.

W.C. STETHEM
(705) 457-1473

Marshall LEIGHTON
REAL ESTATE BROKER - HALIBURTON

457-1234

BITTER LAKE COTTAGE:

3 bedrooms, kitchen and living room combined, partially furnished, new dock. Listed at \$22,900. Less for cash. Contact Marshall Leighton at 457-1234 or 457-1464.

MOOSE LAKE:

Excellent cottage or home, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath and 2 pc. washroom, kitchen, dining and living room with fireplace. Full size block basement with forced air oil furnace and 100 ft. of good shoreline. Call Carl Simms 457-1234 or 754-2279.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG:

193 feet of excellent sand beach, well treed, on paved road. Don't miss seeing this one. Contact Marshall Leighton at 457-1234 or 457-1464.

DRAG LAKE OUTLET BAY:

3 bedroom cottage with screened porch, large kitchen, dining and living area, in excellent condition. Lot 100' frontage, 586 depth with single car garage. Price \$23,000. Excellent terms. Call Carl Sims 457-1234 or 754-2279.

BUCK LAKE:

Lot 900 feet frontage on lake, 400 feet on paved road. Good fishing \$20,000. with \$2,000. down. Call Marshall Leighton 457-1234 or 457-1464.

WEST GULFORD - GULL RIVER:

Newly renovated 2 storey home in excellent condition with approx. 460' of frontage on county road 6, and backs on to Gull River. Full basement with new F.A.O. furnace. Kitchen, dining and living room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom and small study. Contact Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

CRANBERRY LAKE COTTAGE:

Completely finished well insulated, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and livingroom with southern exposure on large 200 ft. well treed lot with excellent shoreline. Call Carl Simms 457-1234 or 754-2279.

ACREAGE:

Acreege parcels all fronting on Highway 530.
6.5 acres - 5,000.
20 acres - 15,000.
76 acres - 16,500.

Call Marshall Leighton 457-1234 or 457-1464.

EAGLE LAKE:

Chalet type cottage on large well treed lot, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and livingroom. Block basement near Sir Sam's Inn and Ski Area. A year round location, Asking \$30,000. Contact Carl Simms 457-1234 or 754-2279.

HALIBURTON HOME:

Beautiful 3 bedroom home, with L shaped living and dining area, kitchen, full basement with shower, FAO heat, good water supply, 2 1/4 acres overlooking lake and a right of way to lake, nicely landscaped. Priced to sell. Contact Marshall Leighton 457-1234 or 457-1464.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG:

5 building lots, well wooded, 100 to 110 foot water frontage by 450 in depth, fronting on County road. Priced to sell, \$18,500. Terms. Contact Marshall Leighton 457-1234 or 457-1464.

BANCROFT FARM:

186 acres with 4 bedroom home, plus two barns. 5000 Maple trees, spring well, some implements. Price \$60,000. with \$20,000. down. Balance at 9% mortgage. Call Marshall Leighton 457-1234 or 457-1464.

CONTAU CREEK, [Secluded Retreat]

3 bedroom chalet type cottage, kitchen, living room, dining room. Good swimming and canoeing. Two minutes to lake. Priced at \$23,000. with good terms. Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

OFFICE LOCATED
OPPOSITE
HALIBURTON
POST OFFICE

R.J.
BROHM
REAL ESTATE BROKER HALIBURTON

TELEPHONE 457-2611

457-2611
EVENINGS:
457-2986
457-2394

"Listen to trees & sparkling clean waters"

Revel in the privacy of a beautiful spring fed lake ... lost in the highlands of Haliburton.

Be one of only 14 residents and enjoy this hard to find luxury so close to Toronto.

Make your dream real on one of the oversized properties overlooking the lake where nothing but trees and the sunset are looking back.

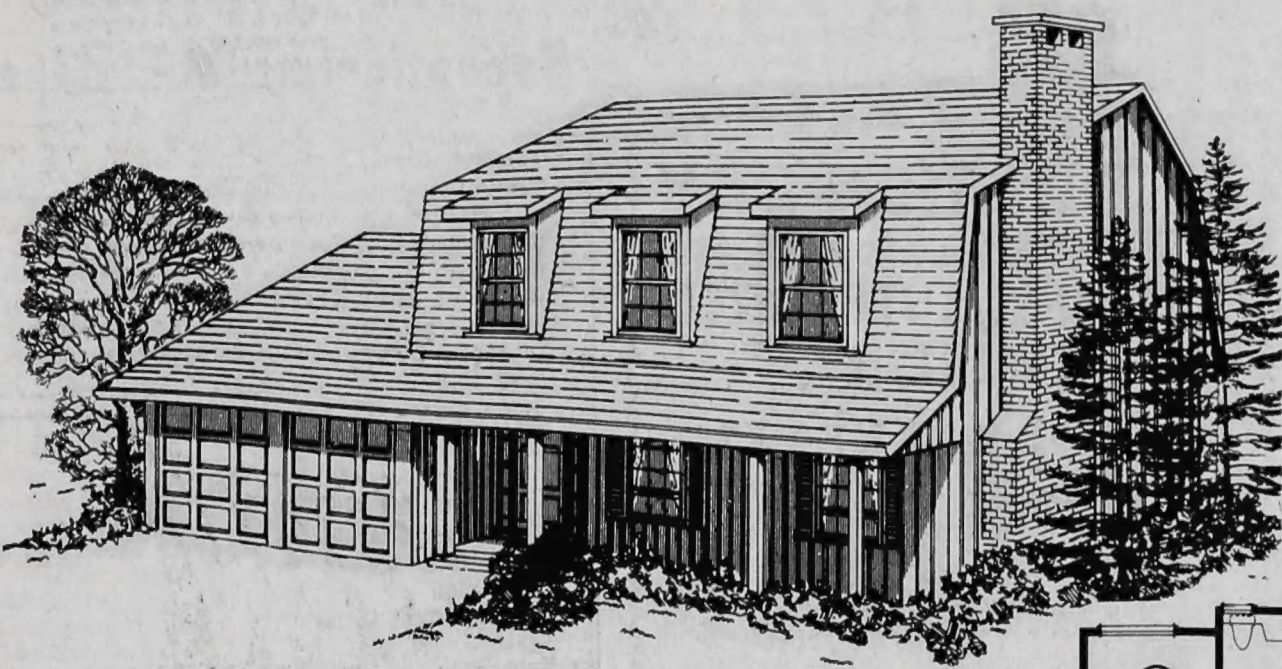
Build a retreat that is truly a place where the world is shut out...

For Inspection of
Bushwolf Lake Estates
Contact John Parish
457-2611 or 457-2986

Exclusive agents for Bushwolf Country Estates

Metric —
measure for measure, it's a better way to measure

Home of the Week



convenient pocket door, for formal dining.

The family room section of this complex is spacious, has lots of closet storage for family games and linen, and connects to a two-piece vanity bath via pocket door. Access to a wide rear patio is via sliding glass doors.

All four bedrooms are upstairs, positioned around the central bath and linen storage area. All have excellent natural light and generous closet storage. Both front bedrooms possess interesting alcoves, thanks to the dormer windows. The large master bedroom has a two-piece ensuite bath behind a pocket door.

Cont'd page 18

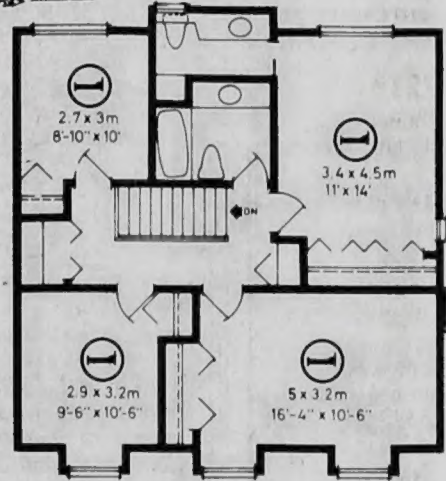
This four bedroom country-style design has a strong orientation toward the larger

family and is ideally suited to the medium to wide frontage lot.

The mansard roof, triple dormer upstairs windows and verandah-like front roof overhang create an impression of gracious rural living and rustic charm. The vertical channel siding, brick chimney and shuttered front windows fortify the rural mood of the exterior.

The weather-recessed entry leads into a French-door foyer, through which you move naturally right into the large sunken living room.

In true country style, the kitchen - family room - nook complex is large, open and hospitable. The kitchen separates from the nook via snack bar counter for casual family meals, and from the separate dining room via



Ronald Wrightman
BROKER
REALTY LTD.
286-1015
— COTTAGES —

KOSHLONG LAKE:

Spotless three bedroom insulated, sunroom, deck, dock, TV antenna. Only \$31,900.00

MAPLE LAKE:

Cottage - 115' frontage on year round road, lake access, good beach. Only \$24,900.00

HALIBURTON LAKE:

This very secluded three bedroom cottage offers a beautiful view high over the lake. Comes partially furnished, is well insulated and panelled with automatic oil space heater. Two piece bath with shower. Rocky shoreline, floating dock, seasonal access road. Asking \$28,500.00. Call Dorothy Hewitt 754-2466.

SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG:

2 bedroom cottage home, ideal for year round living - immaculate inside and out - well - sun room - a lovely wooded park like lot with 100' frontage on lake. Metal shed included. Asking \$47,900.00.

KUSHOG LAKE:

3 bedroom cottage on scenic waterway, beautiful view from living room and kitchen. Cottage could be winterized for weekend use, low taxes, completely furnished. Only \$31,500.00.

MAPLE LAKE

4 bedroom cottage with 14 foot bow window offers magnificent view of lake, partially furnished with safe shoreline for children. 119' frontage, low taxes. Asking \$33,400.00.

BOSHLONG LAKE:

Well treed, private lot with 212' of shoreline. Natural stone fireplace in livingroom. 3 bedroom cottage partially panelled with knotty pine. Asking \$36,900.00.

REDSTONE LAKE:

1500 sq. ft. new split 3 bedroom cottage, raised open hall with railing - broadloomed. Attractively decorated, above average new furnishings - store - frig. - fireplace. Completely insulated - electric heating - perimeter wall - patio doors opening onto large cedar deck. Lovely wooded 150' lot - a lovely property - \$69,000.00.

HORSESHOE LAKE:

Level, treed lot, sand and rock shoreline. Privacy. Squared log cottage, fieldstone fireplace, loft, guest cabin, deck over water, 'furnished. Reduced to \$49,900.00.

GULL LAKE DEEP BAY:

Winterized, 3 bedroom cottage and boat house. 154' sand beach, year round. Only \$29,900.00.

BURNT RIVER:

2 room cottage, very scenic, hydro, year round, screened porch, furnished. Only \$16,900.00.

— LOTS —

BOSHLONG LAKE:

Save \$4,900.00. 319' frontage on this popular lake, sloping lot, well treed, close to year round road. Reduced to \$25,000.00.

PEACH LAKE:

One 150 foot, well wooded, gently sloping lot, sandy beach. Asking \$15,900.00.

GULL LAKE:

Save 2,000.00. - 100' wooded lot - good safe shoreline for children - panoramic view - Own a piece of Gull Lake. Reduced to \$11,900.00.

EAGLE LAKE:

Gently sloping well treed lot. Partially cleared building area. Health approved last year. Immediate possession. \$19,900.00.

GULL LAKE:

Lot well treed with white birch. Excellent level building site on property and sandy beach area. Make us an offer. \$17,900.00.

12 MILE LAKE:

Beautifully treed lot on year round access with right of way to the lake. Excellent sand beach. Dug well on property. Only \$11,900.00.

BIG GLAMOR LAKE:

Well treed, sloping lot, sandy shoreline, driveway, hydro and phone, includes large carport, 2 steel sheds, large floating dock and 12' aluminum boat and motor. Asking \$15,500.00.

12 MILE LAKE:

100' frontage on 12 Mile Lake with boat access. Lot is well treed and gently sloping. Hydro available. \$14,500.

NO MONEY DOWN

KAWAGAMA LAKE

Three waterfront lots, sand beaches, white birch, fifteen minutes by boat, septic approved.

LOT 2 - \$8,500. - 180 ft. frontage by 496' depth

LOT 4 - \$10,500. - 330 ft. frontage, 33 acres

LOT 5 - \$9,900. - 150 ft. frontage, 430 ft. deep

Purchaser to pay all legal fees
Call Ron Wrightman

REAL ESTATE
GARY F. VASEY LTD.
MINDEN 286-1950 TORONTO 364-7531
Member Broker
KENNIS LAKE 754-2847
"Serving the Highlands since 1963"



MINDEN HOME - 3 bedroom full basement, 100' frontage on Gull River, boat house, all appliances included, must be seen. Asking \$38,500.00. Call Gerry Heywood 489-2638.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - Shell Service Centre, modern building, with a 2 bay working area, fully equipped, excellent potential due to growing area, owners anxious to sell, for further information Call Ted Vasey 286-1950.

LOON LAKE - 2 bedroom cottage, pier foundation, 3 pc. bath, walls and ceilings insulated, 2" x 4" construction, propane heat, rock and sand shoreline. Asking \$33,900.00. Call Harold Boughner 457-2148.

MINDEN BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Large 5 bedroom "Vintage" home, immaculate, - 4 cottages, 3 cabins, 3 other buildings, fully modern, with all conveniences, in excellent condition on one acre, with 250 ft. road and river frontage, on town sewer and water, nicely landscaped. Real potential. Must be seen. For particulars Contact John O. Jackson, 286-1964.

REAL ESTATE

HALIBURTON 457-2611
R.J. BROHM
REAL ESTATE BROKER HALIBURTON
OFFICE LOCATED OPPOSITE HALIBURTON POST OFFICE



COMMERCIAL: 2 storey brick building centrally located in downtown Haliburton. List price \$35,000.00. Contact John Parish 457-2611 or 457-2986.

LOON LAKE: LOT AND CABIN: Sand beach, 125' frontage, easily accessible, about 1000' from Hwy. 121. Cabin - cedar siding, insulated, hydro, about 3 years old, 12' x 20'. List price \$17,500.00. Please contact Mary Woodcock at 457-2611 or 457-2070.

MAPLE LAKE AREA: New 2 bedroom home and garage on Gull River, patio doors to large sundeck, combined wood and oil furnace. Please contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2611 or 754-2915.

RIVERFRONT LOT: Excellent level 100' lot on Gull River in Maple Lake area. Asking \$13,900.00. Contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2611 or 754-2915.

MOOSE LAKE LOT: 120' lake frontage x 230' depth, wooded, level lot, easy access, close to shopping centre. Asking \$14,000.00. Please contact Mary Woodcock at 457-2611 or 457-2070.



HALIBURTON HOME: Walking distance to main street, 3 bedrooms, livingroom, 4 pc. bath, kitchen, dining with full basement. List price \$39,900.00. Contact John Parish 457-2611 or 457-2986.

ESSON LAKE: 2 bedroom fully furnished cottage on wide sand shoreline frontage. Well wooded property for privacy. Dock and boat house included. Full Price \$25,000.00. Contact Frank Andison 457-2611 or 457-2534.

WENONA COTTAGE: 2 bedroom completely furnished cottage. Pine finish throughout with 3 pc. bath. Flat level lot with sand beach. List price \$28,500.00. Contact John Parish 457-2611 or 457-2986.

KOSHLONG LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage on a beautiful rocky point in Koslong, 2 pc. bath, livingroom, kitchen and full sundeck across the front. Owner must sell. Contact John Parish 457-2611 or 457-2986.

WILBERFORCE: 25 acres, 1200 ft. of township road frontage, 40 x 50 frame construction shed. List price \$15,000.00. Contact John Parish 457-2611 or 457-2986.

SOYERS LAKE: Very private lot, excellent for building. Private road access. Contact John Parish 457-2611 or 457-2986.

DONALD AREA: Newly renovated 2 bedroom home, centrally located in Donald. Large stone fireplace in livingroom, farm style kitchen with separate diningroom with custom cabinets, den with woodstove, 4 pc. bath and full basement, 1 car garage and storage shed, flat level lot, excellent for large garden. Contact John Parish 457-2611 or 457-2986.

BUSHWOLF LAKE: 14 registered lots ready to build on. Close to Eagle Lake and Sir Sam's Inn. Various frontages up to 700 ft. Price list and brochure on request. Contact John Parish 457-2611 or 457-2986.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 3 bedroom pine sided cottage on highly desirable Kashagawigamog chain of Lakes. Property well wooded, 2 registered lots for real privacy, fieldstone fireplace, spacious sundeck, all facilities. Contact Frank Andison at 457-2611 or 457-2534.

ACREAGE: 100 acres near Gelert. \$16,500.00. 31 acres on Minicook Lake Road. - \$11,500.00. 5 acres Buckhorn (County Rd. #3) near Blue Hawk Lake - \$9,000.00. Contact Frank Andison at 457-2611 or 457-2534.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Spacious 5 bedroom cottage plus boathouse and dock on well protected sand shoreline. Completely furnished and equipped, immediate possession can be arranged. Listed at \$41,000.00. Contact Frank Andison at 457-2611 or 457-2534.

KINMOUNT AREA: 2 bedroom home, on level 1 1/2 acre lot, good garden soil, separate garage, workshop, low price of \$19,500.00. Immediate possession. Contact Frank Andison 457-2611 or 457-2534.



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Log cottage on a quiet secluded lot, 975 sq. ft. with patio doors to deck, 3 bedrooms, stone fireplace. List price \$35,000.00. Call Pat Waddell at 754-2198.

KENNIS LAKE: Large cottage, many extras on 334 ft. of sand beach, including dishwasher, freezer, stone fireplace, separate studio, excellent dock and decks galore. List price \$75,000.00. Call Stevie Waddell at 457-2611 or 754-2198.

COTTAGE SPECIAL: Two cottages for the price of one, plus seven acres of woodland and frontage on Pine Lake. Owner moving, offer as indicated at list price of \$35,000.00. Call Jack Brohm 457-2611 or 457-2394.

ACREAGE WITH WATER: Over 200 acres of mature timber land, only minutes from village. 30 acre pond included, over 3,000 feet of road frontage. Call Jack Brohm 457-2611 or 457-2394.



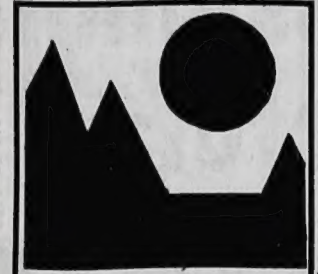
COTTAGE: 3 bedroom cottage approximately 6 years old, very neat and well maintained, on paved year round road. List price \$36,900.00. Contact John Parish 457-2611 or 457-2986.

TOWN PLOT OF HALIBURTON: 6 Town Lots all with 132 ft. frontage by 165 ft. depth, some road construction required. Reduced to sell. Contact John Parish 457-2611 or 457-2986.

TWO COUNTRY LOTS: Approximately 4 miles from Haliburton, 2 excellent building lots, hydro and phone available. Starting \$8,700.00. Contact John Parish 457-2611 or 457-2986.

GELERT: 2 lots, 11 acres in both partial bush and field, excellent mini farm location. \$9,500.00 each. Contact John Parish 457-2611 or 457-2986.

ACREAGE: Close to PineStone Inn and Country Club, approximately 20 acres with 450 ft. on highway 121. Contact John Parish 457-2611 or 457-2986.



L. VanLieshout
REAL ESTATE LTD.
RR. 1 Haliburton, Ont.
RES. and OFFICE
754-2071
INVESTMENT &
INCOME PROPERTIES

60 acres, nicely treed with 2 bedroom cottage and 6 acre beaver pond on property, having 1500 ft. on township road, \$34,900.00

6 room cottage with 69 acres of heavy hardwood, some cleared, lots of water, 1500 ft. township road, panoramic view. Close to village, \$45,000.

2 semi-detached units, right in town, on sewers. Listed \$42,500., terms

4 unit apartment, 7 years old, 2 acre parcel with 2 wells and large commercial septic system. Hwy. location. Excellent income. \$79,000. Terms.

BUSINESSES

Restaurant, seating 50 with living quarters, large new garage, Hwy. location, deeded access to Boshkung Lake, \$79,000.

HOUSES

BUTTERMILK FALLS
2 bedroom, with drilled well, view of and access to Boshkung Lake, Hwy. location. Asking \$19,500.

Guilford area - small 3 bedroom home with full basement on paved road. Asking \$20,000.00.

Guilford area 3 bdr., lake-front home with walkout basement. \$43,900.00.

5 bedroom fully winterized lakefront home, with F.A.O., newly redecorated, spring fed well, year round access. Guilford area. \$34,500.00.

2 bedroom brick home on 1 acre lot, full basement, 2 fireplaces, \$38,500.00.

Year round home, 5 acre parcel, 3 bedrooms, full basement with walk out, stone fireplace, \$54,000.

COTTAGES

Loon Lake - 3 bdr. winterized cottage overlooking and access to lake. \$25,900.00.

ESSON LAKE - large 4 bdr. winterized cottage, with fireplace, sliding doors and 2 large decks, fully furnished. \$49,500.

12 MILE LAKE - 2 bdr. fully winterized and furnished, year round road, \$32,000.00.

MAPLE LAKE AREA - 3 bdr. cottage, fully winterized, 100' river frontage, \$26,000.00.

MAPLE LAKE AREA - 4 bdr. insulated with 100' river frontage, year round road. \$23,000.00.

Kashagawigamog Lake, 3 bedroom, fully winterized cottage, year round road, close to town. \$39,500.00.

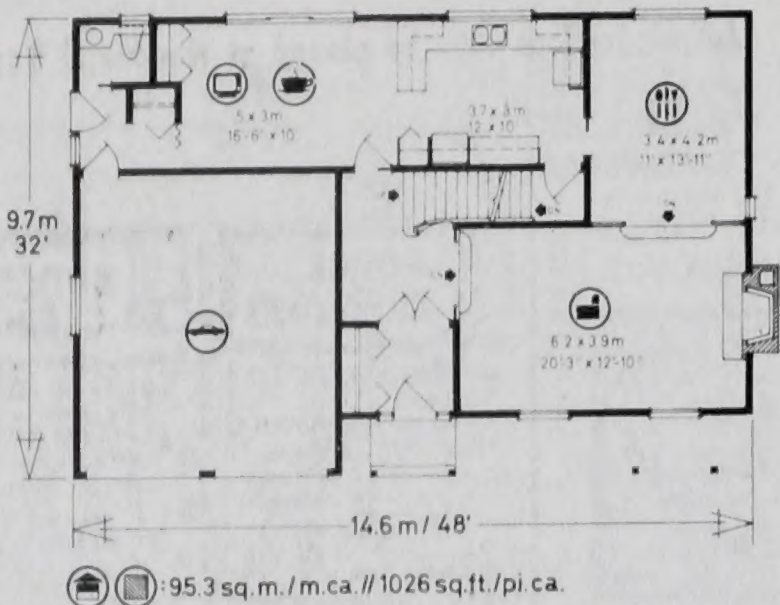
Lot with view and access to Maple Lake, nicely wooded, \$6,000.00.

40 Acres, 800' Frontage - \$30,000.

50 Acres - \$12,000.

LISTINGS INVITED
MLS

Home of the week



PLAN No. 76-1917

14.6 m. // 48 ft. // pi.

From page 17

A full basement contains the laundry facility, roughed-in fireplace and plumbing for a downstairs bathroom; and provides abundant space for storage and the future development of recreational facilities.

Plans for design No. 76-1917 may be purchased either by single set, at a cost of \$70 for the first set and \$10 for each additional set, or by the package. A five-set plan package, including the first set, is economically priced at \$100 and an eight-set package, also including the first set, is only \$125.

Whichever method you choose, please include \$4 for postage and handling. B.C. residents add 5% sales tax.

Send for the current edition of Select Home Designs, Series 38, featuring imaginative decorating and home improvement ideas plus 350 quality home plans of every type. Available for \$2.25 (\$1.75 plus 50 cents postage and handling).

To order any of these items please send cheque or money order payable to the Home of the Week. Address to: Home of the Week, c/o Haliburton County Echo, 383 W. Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 1R7



Municipality
of Dysart et al

NOTICE

DECORATION DAY
EVERGREEN CEMETERY
HALIBURTON
SUNDAY, AUG. 13, 1978
SERVICE AT 2 P.M.

Wayne B. Wood,
Sect. Treas.
Evergreen Cemetery Board

Editor's Notebook

From page 4
you can't see him at all.

But there are things to see down there. We found an anchor that someone had dropped, and an old glass pitcher that was perfect except that its bottom was gone. And when I came back to the surface after 45 minutes or so, with my air spent, I could hardly wait to go back down again.

It's dangerous to be sure, but it's exhilarating in a way that few others sports I've tried are, and I think I'm hooked. And if the newspaper business ever loses its appeal for me, who knows, Jaques Costeau may be looking for some new blood.

But no, I think I'd rather not go that deep. It's fun at 20 or 30 feet, but at 200 feet, it can be downright deadly. And really, I'm not ver brave. I think I'll stay close to the surface. Despite all the technology and the safety precautions, you can't get around the fact that people just aren't meant to spend much time under the water.

NOTICES

DECORATION DAY
at
SOUTH WILBERFORCE CEMETERY
SUNDAY, AUG. 13,
1978 2 P.M.

Bring along a Folding Chair
Special Music

HELP WANTED Receptionist/Bookkeeper

The Haliburton County Echo has an opening for a mature individual with a pleasant personality as a receptionist/bookkeeper. Familiarity with the preparation and maintenance of payroll, receivables, payables and operating records will be an asset. The applicant should possess an interest in meeting the public and representing our newspaper. This is a permanent Full time position of approximately 35 hours during normal office hours. Remuneration is commensurate with ability.

Apply with a Full typewritten resume to:
The Publisher
The Haliburton County Echo
Box 360
Haliburton, Ontario

Professional Directory

ACCOUNTANTS

DAWSON & GRAY
Chartered Accountants
HALIBURTON 457-1330
G.M. Dawson C.A. D.L. Gray, B.Comm., C.A.

GARY L. THURSTON
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
MINDEN, ONTARIO
Telephone 286-2168

DENTURE THERAPIST

ELLIS DENTURE CLINIC
W. U. (WES) ELLIS

DENTURE THERAPIST
Office 77 Russell St. W.,
324-5402 P.O. Box 14
Lindsay, Ontario.

LAND SURVEYORS

SMITH & SMITH
of Lindsay Limited
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS
BOX 632 - MINDEN
(705)286-1365

BISHOP & WILSON LTD.
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS
CONSULTING ENGINEERS
HALIBURTON 457-2811 **MINDEN 286-2811**
H. CURRY BISHOP, B.A. Sc. P.Eng., O.L.S. K. PAUL WILSON, B.A. Sc. M. Eng., P.Eng., O.L.S.

Dearden & Stanton Ltd.
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS
PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS
WILSONMAN REALTY BUILDING
BOX 268 - MINDEN, ONTARIO
(705)286-1768 (705)325-6811
MANAGER: G.P. Stones O.L.S.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

John Welch & Son Ltd.
Funeral Directors
Serving Haliburton County since 1874
Gordon A. Monk, Funeral Director
P.O. Box 427 - Minden, Ontario
Telephone 286-2181 286-2036

Hattin
FUNERAL HOME
613-332-3990
BANCROFT, ONTARIO

NOTICE
I, K. Gary Agnew,
Reeve of the Township
of Monmouth
declare
AUGUST 7, 1978
to be a
CIVIC
HOLIDAY
K. Gary Agnew,
Reeve

HELP WANTED EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Mature, personable individual required. Must be a well organized person, willing to accept responsibilities, good communications skills, excellent typist, bookkeeping, filing and dicta experience. Must have drivers licence. Salary contingent on experience. Excellent company benefits.

Please Send Resume to:

Personnel Manager
G.W. MARTIN LUMBER CO.,
Harcourt, Ontario
Call 705-448-2330

NOTICE OF POLL

TOWNSHIP
OF MONMOUTH
(LIQUOR PLEBISCITE)

NOTICE is hereby given to the municipal electors of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth, that a vote will be taken on a question under the provisions of the Liquor Licence Act 1975.

ARE YOU IN FAVOUR OF THE SALE OF
SPIRITS, BEER AND WINE UNDER A
LOUNGE LICENCE FOR CONSUMPTION
ON LICENSED PREMISES?

ADVANCE POLL
at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre
Wilberforce, Ontario

Saturday, August 12, 1978
from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

REGULAR POLLS
Monday, August 21, 1978
from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

LOCATION
Poll No. 1 - Old Tory Hill School
Poll No. 2 - Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre

THE LAST DAY FOR APPLICATIONS FOR
A CERTIFICATE TO VOTE BY PROXY IS
MONDAY, AUGUST 21st, 1978, BEFORE
5:00 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON.

DATED AT WILBERFORCE, ONTARIO, THIS
2ND DAY OF AUGUST, 1978.

Sharon Hunter, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Monmouth
Wilberforce, Ontario.

SALE OF TIMBER

Under Section 2-1(a) of
THE CROWN TIMBER ACT

Tenders are invited for the purchase of fuelwood cut in tree lengths and log lengths and piled along Ministry of Natural Resources access road located on Lot 13, Concession XI and Lots 13 and 14, Concession X, Hindon Township.

Tenders are to be forwarded to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, in the sealed envelopes provided with the tender forms, and will be received up to and including Thursday, August 10, 1978 at 12:00 Noon E.D.T. Tenders received after this time will be returned.

Additional information and tender forms may be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources Office in Minden and Gooderham.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. Frank S. Miller
Minister
Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister

SAVE IT YOURSELF WISEBUYS

ENERGY SAVING THERMAL WINDOWS

Stop heat loss in the winter and reduce heat intake in the summer. Bring your measurements in today.

Shatter resistant, safe and strong, acrylic or styrene sheets.

5.49 and up

ZONOLITE 2.59 per bag

When a fireplace is not possible, you can still save on heating bills with an efficient wood burning stove. Provides good heat and is a charming accent to any room in your home or cottage.

FRANKLIN STOVE 149.95

CHIMNEY

We have everything you need to complete your fireplace installation including chimney, ceiling support, roof flashing, etc.

12" length in 8" diameter 16.85

HOT BARGAINS!

Insulate now before the cold weather strikes! 3 types of insulation, choose the one most suitable for your requirements. Rigid polystyrene insulation, loose pouring insulation or friction fit fiber glass insulation.

6.99 per sheet

CAULKING

weathertight, all purpose

69¢

WEATHERSTRIPPING

Cut down on the draft caused by improperly fitted doors. Choose from 3 quality ranges.

POWER VENT

Roof power vent reduces excessive attic heat and moisture buildup year-round. Thermostatically activated. Will ventilate 830 sq. ft.

CAULKING GUN

8 1/2" x 2" barrel on this sturdy cradle caulking gun.

2.25

SEE HOW WE DO IT...FOR YOU!

Authorized Dealer for Arobic Sewage Systems.
ON SITE DEMONSTRATION

HYLAND LUMBER LTD.

HALIBURTON — ONTARIO PHONE 457-1011

WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST BUY

In Minden ads may be placed at Northland Surplus

FOR SALE

Before you finally decide on new floor coverings see our stock. 25 rolls in stock. **GULL RIVER BUILDING SUPPLIES** PHONE 286-1881

Large stock of CARPETING and sheet VINYL FLOOR coverings in stock. Reasonable prices. Installation available. Free estimates. **Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd.** Haliburton, Ontario Phone 457-2510

SEE OUR AD FOR BROADBLOOM IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE
CORDELL INTERIORS Main St., Haliburton 457-2022

Do you need a GUN or AMMUNITION? Come and see us.
Remington Fire Arm Dealer Frank Dewey & Son Gooderham, Ontario 447-2014

NATURAL FOODS AND CRAFTS AT THE STORE-ROOM, Minden (Main Street across the bridge) 286-1424, 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Monday to Saturday.

ROAD CULVERTS, most sizes in stock. **Haliburton Lumber** 457-2510

WOOD FOR SALE, Phone Norm Barry 754-2728.

- Kelvator Wrenger Washing Machine - good condition.
- Waterski, Sea glider, concave, slalom, good condition. Phone 457-1548. 2

HAND HEWN BARN TIMBERS over 100 years old, excellent condition, various sizes and lengths. Apply Hyland Lumber. Phone 457-1011.

CALCIUM CHLORIDE now in stock. \$7.85 per bag. **EMMERSON LUMBER** 457-1550

Two TIRES and RIMS, fit Pinto or Mustang, two Snow tires and rims fit Datsun. Fireplace brick front. 457-1729. 2

Allen Computer ORGAN, 38 stops, 32' to 1' pitches, two manuals with A.G.O. Pedalboard, 24 capture combination pistons, 2-100 watt Amplifiers, \$11,900. or best offer. 457-1703. 2

45 GAL. DRUMS, steel, unpainted, \$6.95; steel painted, \$8.95; steel rain barrels \$8.95; plastic \$11.95; stocked at **Emmerson Lumber** 457-1550

WOOD SHAVINGS, \$1.00 Bag. **Hyland Lumber** 457-1011, Haliburton

21 cu. ft. FREEZER, 2 electric lawn mowers, 74 Honda G.L. 70 Motorbike, assorted selection of old bottles.

RON GAMBELL MOTORS Main St. across the bridge Minden 286-1532 CA/2

Matured TOP SOIL for sale. Phone 447-2621. 2

Tilting BOAT TRAILER, Mastercraft. Make 480/400 - 12. Tires, Lights, license, Winch, Phone 448-2808. 2

GARAGE SALE Caribou Lodge Road SAT. Aug. 5th, 1978 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

New & Reconditioned pianos, organs, guitars, amps, & all other instruments, strings & accessories. **Jenkins Musical Instruments** 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62N) Bancroft - [613] 332-1479 CA/R

FRIDGE & STOVE, \$50.00 each. Call 454-8669. Fri. Sat. & Sun. 2

1977 - 550 - 4 HONDA, excellent condition, 7200 miles, many extras. Phone 448-2087. 2

FISHERMEN Live Bait - Leeches - Worms Minnows - Crawfish - Frogs **Rainbow Cottages** 457-2009 CB/R

Have you heard about **AMWAY PRODUCTS!** Open House at **Edge Lake** Saturday, August 5th 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. for more information call 754-2481 2

FOR SALE

12' ALUMINUM BOAT, 5 1/2 Johnson, like new. \$425. or best offer. Phone 286-1630. 26

Moffat Industrial propane STOVE, with grill and six burners. Call 286-1799. CB/2

TRAVEL TRAILER, 1974, 25' Golden Falcon. Self contained, carefree awning, air conditioner, sleeps 7, complete reese hitch if desired, tow bar, etc. New condition. Will accept small trade. \$6,000.00 Phone 457-2265 CB/R

FLEA MARKET AUGUST 4-13 **PONDEROSA PINES** 1 mi. N. of Kinmount on Hwy. 121

Large used box stove, small box stove, 66 Buick with good motor, large Quebec heater, 1895 pump organ, Edison cylinder victrola, used furniture, depression glass, some linen, 1 quilt. Call 488-2302. CB/2

CARS

1977 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 305 motor, low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 457-2650. 9

RON GAMBELL MOTORS

70 Buick Skylark, 2 dr. \$1295. 73 Comet, GT, V-8, \$1995. 72 Chev. Custom coupe, \$1995.

73 Mercury, 2door hard top, \$1995.

73 Vega, auto, air cond., \$1295.

70 Pontiac Sedan, \$995.

73 Ford Wagon, \$1795.

74 Astre GT, auto, red, \$1595.

74 Astre GT, 4 speed, white, \$1595.

75 Chev Impala, \$3595.

74 LTD Ford Wagon, AC, stereo, \$2995.

74 Astre, 4 speed, blue, \$1495.

71 Buick LeSabre, \$1295.

70 Olds Delta Royale, \$1295.

73 Pinto wagon, automatic, \$1295.

74 Pinto Wagon, automatic, \$1995.

All above vehicles are Certified and Guaranteed Ready for Delivery

RON GAMBELL MOTORS Main St. across the bridge Minden 286-1532

75 MONTE CARLO, P.S., P.B., AM-FM, 8 Track, buckets, air, console, rear defogger. \$3500. or Best offer. Phone 489-2050. 2

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 1 owner, Phone 286-1116. 9

74 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, good condition, certified, \$1400. or Best offer. Phone 754-2951. 2

72 MONTEGO, 351, PS/PB, radio, automatic, very good condition. Certified or as is. also

7' SNOWFLOW, and frame work. Phone 754-2002. 2

1967 DODGE DART, 6 cyl., 71,000 original miles, new brake lines, gas lines. Needs rear brake, ball joints muffer and battery. Runs good. Body in fair condition. \$150. Call 457-1635 or 457-1037.

57 FORD, retractable, excellent condition, best offer. Phone 754-2002. 2

- 1968 CHEV DUMP TRUCK, 366 motor, good rubber, needs minor body work.

- 1967 OLDS TORNAO, full power and air conditioning, needs motor repairs.

- 1969 OLDS Convertible, needs repairs.

- 1971 FARGO 1/2 TON, Pickup, needs minor body repairs.

- 1969 FORDSON SURFER MAJOR, diesel farm tractor, good condition.

- 1969 OLDS CUTLASS, 455 engine, new ball joints and radiator, mag wheels, licensed, can be certified. Come See and Make an Offer Phone 448-2881 2

BEAVER LUMBER Beaver Lumber, Lindsay has free delivery service in your area. Our route is on Fridays. Please phone by Tuesday for Friday delivery on all stock items. 324-3516

CARS

MECHANIC SPECIALS

71 SCOUT, 4 wheel drive with plow.

70 CHEV. 3/4 TON Pickup

72 FORD 1/2 TON, with cap

72 BUICK SEDAN

71 CHEV WAGON, 9 passenger, air cond.

74 MONTEGO X Wagon

69 FORD F700 series

73 PINTO

All above units to be sold As Is, Make an Offer

RON GAMBELL MOTORS Main St. across the bridge Minden 286-1532

LOST

1 SET OF KEYS, seven or eight keys on a red plastic Durham College Chain. Call 457-1635 or 457-1037.

Brown and White Terrier. Brown heart-shaped spots. Eagle Lake area. Answers to Tiny. Phone 754-2006. 2

WANTED

SAFE, suitable for store. Phone 457-2167 after 6 p.m. CA/R

15' - 16' CEDAR STRIP CANOE. Contact Henry Pistril at 457-2220. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2

One 12' ALUMINUM BOAT. Phone 447-2717. 2

WANTED

FIRE WOOD HARDWOOD 4" - 10" logs 8' long or best By truck load FOB Beaverton 1-416-576-6120

LAYING HENS - chicks to 1 year old. Phone 754-2732. 2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE, in Gooderham. 6 year old 2 storey brick and aluminum siding home on Hwy. 503. 4 bedrooms with attached garage. References required. \$250.00 month plus utilities. Will consider rent purchase. 12' x 20' cedar deck off dining room. Vegetable garden. 4 pc. bath and 1 1/2 pc. bathroom. F.A.O. heat. Phone 447-2989. 2

1 HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, apply Flamingo Cottages. 457-1758

1 Bedroom APARTMENT, available immediately, completely self contained, heat and hydro included. Phone 457-2309. 2

Newly renovated Bachelor APARTMENT. Nice view of Maple Lake from kitchen window. Next to Rancher's Market - \$150.00 per month, heat and hydro included. - Available 1st of August. Phone 754-2515 to See it. CB/9

1 Bedroom APARTMENT, for single - stove and frig., heat and hydro. 1 Mile from Haliburton. - \$170.00 month. Phone 457-2897 after 6. 2

COTTAGE on Lake Kashagawigamog with sandy beach and dock. Will rent only for complete four weeks. August 5th to September 2nd - \$500.00. Combination living room - kitchen, bathroom, two bedrooms, sun deck with attached sleeping bunk. Phone 457-1009. CA/2

5 bedroom, lakefront HOME, safe sand beach. \$140.00 per week Available now. Call 754-2071. CA/26

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 1 bedroom; fridge and stove; Main Street of Haliburton. Available immediately. Call 457-2811. CB/2

REAL ESTATE

3 BUILDING LOTS, approx. 1 acre each, year round access on Township road. Hydro, phone, South Wilberforce area. Phone 448-2808. 2

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE, 5 acre lots, close to Minden and lakes. Phone 286-1195

VACATION PROPERTIES

LOT WANTED

Prime Waterfront COTTAGE LOT. South or west exposure. Year round road. Cash. Private (416) 438-4303. or write J. Pace, 103 Packard Blvd., Scarborough, Ont. M1P 4K7. CB/9

LAKEFRONT LOT on Maple Lake, zoned residential. Beautiful sandy beach, well treed, has health approval. Southeast exposure, 100 ft. frontage. Ideal retirement location. Private sale. \$12,500.00 firm. Phone 457-1265. CB/R

HELP WANTED

Front Office - **MANAGER-MANAGERESS**, required, 5 days a week, own transportation. Apply in person to PineStone Inn and Country Club. CA/2

Front Desk **CLERK** required, shift work, own transportation. Apply in person PineStone Inn and Country Club. CA/2

SECRETARY required. Typing and shorthand necessary. Please apply Bishop and Rogers, Barristers and Solicitors, Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, stating qualifications and experience. CA/ -

WAITRESSES and other help required for 2 weeks in September, Chateau Woodlands. 457-1892. CB/16

MATURE PERSONS to work in treatment houses full and part time positions. Apply Browndale, R.R. 1, Haliburton, 754-2821. CA/30

Part time help wanted. 6 to 8 hours every Wednesday. Call the Haliburton County Echo. 457-1037.

WORK WANTED

Office managress, experienced in general administration, accounting, purchasing and supervision of personnel. Interested in similar position in the Highlands. Reply to Box 481, Haliburton. Also available for French and German translations. Reasonable rates. 9

SKILLED SERVICES

LESSCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks - Radio dispatched - Capacity 2,000 gallon - Quick, Quiet, Efficient Service Call Anytime 457-1152

STUCCO SPLITSTONEWORK (no ledge required) **ALCAN ALUMINUM SIDING** **INSULATION BLOWN IN WALLS-ATTICS** **JOHN WALKER CONSTRUCTION LTD.** CALL 448-2246

"SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT" **SEPTIC TANK PUMPING** Jack E. Boughner & Son Telephone Haliburton 457-1178 or 457-1525

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING ALL TYPES Holding Tank Contracts 24 Hour Service **JOE RIVERS** 286-2057 R.R. 2, Minden

SERVICES AVAILABLE

ATTENTION DO IT YOURSELFERS! Need parts to repair your washer, dryer, range, etc? We have parts on hand for most brands. We will also do repairs in your home. Call us at 457-1048 **Tyler's Appliance Repair**

Small Ads... Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS For 1001 things

SERVICES AVAILABLE

PHOTO COPIES are available at the Echo office. We can copy anything from single sheets to large books. 25c per copy plus sales tax.

BROWN'S AUTO WRECKERS Minden Used auto and truck parts for most makes. Best prices paid for late model wrecks. Local and long distance 24 hour towing. 286-2447

BARRY ROBERTSON, accounting and tax service, Main St., Haliburton, Ont. 457-2966 [business] or 457-2568 [home]

CARPET CLEANING by Deep Steam Extraction Professional results from Professional Cleaners at reasonable rates. **CORDELL INTERIORS** 457-2022

Lot Clearing and Dangerous Trees cut down. Full experienced. Phone 457-1102 around 6 p.m. 2

Orders Taken for **CUSTOM MADE KITCHEN CABINETS, VANITIES, ALUMINUM DOORS, WINDOWS & AWNINGS** Floyd Pogue R.R. 1, Norland, Ont., Phone 454-3291 CB/9

ALTERATIONS • Dresses • Suits • Men's Slacks • Recovering of cushions and pillows **REASONABLE RATES** Call Maria - 754-2461 CB/R

COMING EVENTS

To all of the Members of the Haliburton Highland Senior Citizen Club No. 935. You are invited to attend a dinner with the residents of Extensicare on Wednesday, August 9th starting at 11 a.m. Owing to a shortage of chairs I would ask you to bring along your own lawn chairs and also bring along a salad if you can. Plenty of games and refreshments served afterwards. 2

If you enjoyed the time you had at the last Curling Club Dance - Why not plan to attend the next one and bring a friend. **SAT. Aug. 5th 8:30 P.M.** CA/2

The Annual Memorial Service will be held at the Monmouth Historical Site, Essonville, on Sunday, August 6, 1978 at 3 P.M. under the direction of The Salvation Army. The Public is cordially invited to attend. CA/2

BUFFET SUPPER Hot or Cold **Wednesday, August 9th 4:40 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.** **Carnarvon United Church** Adult \$4.00 Children under 12 - \$2.50

Calling all Boys and Girls. Come and see "Andy - the Talking Puppet" at Rotary Beach, Haliburton on Wed. August 9th, at 10:30 a.m. and at Wilberforce Playground at 2:30 p.m.

In case of rain program will be held at The Salvation Army, Haliburton. Special Guests, Singing, Games and Bible story. CA/2

Don't Miss this **BAKESALE** **Thursday, August 3 10:00 a.m.** in front of Bishop & Wilson's office on the main street of **HALIBURTON** All proceeds from the sale are for the Haliburton Curling Club Building Fund. CA/2

REG BOOTH & SON LIMITED NOTICE is hereby given that REGINALD BOOTH and DONALD W. BOOTH will apply to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario at its next regular session for a Private Act reviving REG BOOTH & SON LIMITED, incorporated by Letters Patent dated the 31st day of May, 1957 and dissolved on the 1st day of May, 1974, pursuant to the provisions of section 251 (3) of The Business Corporations Act, R.S.O. 1970, Chap. 53, so that REG BOOTH & SON LIMITED shall, subject to any rights acquired by any person after their dissolution, be restored to its legal position as a company incorporated by Letters Patent, including all its property, rights, privileges and franchises, and subject to all its liabilities, contracts, disabilities and debts, as of the date of the said dissolution in the same manner and to the same extent as if it had not been dissolved.

DATED at Toronto this 19th day of June, 1978, **Harries, Houser Barristers & Solicitors**, 145 King Street West, Suite 700, Toronto, Ontario, M5H 2B6, Solicitors for the Applicants. CB/2

AUCTIONS

AUCTION

THURSDAY NIGHT AUGUST 3-7 P.M. at **Orval McLean Auction Center** Lindsay just south of Highway 7 on County Road 4

Property of **PEG NEVISON** Norland

with inclusions, excellent furniture, some antiques, 11 filing office cabinets, appliances, some antiques, 10 pc. dining room suite, oil lamps, gas stove, 10 pc. mahogany dining room suite, farm bell, tables, occasional chairs, oak library table, round oak dining table, 4 modern captains chairs, good console stereo, cedar chest, bedroom suite, dressers, chests, 6 chairs with cane seats and backs, humidifier, 7 bicycles, 2 round pine tables, golf clubs, automatic washer and dryer, bookshelves, Singer automatic sewing machine, spin washer, lamps, bedding, dishes. A Good Sale. No Reserve.

ORVAL McLEAN Auctioneer - 324-2783 Lindsay CA/2

LAWN SALE Sat. Sun. August 5 & 6 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Adjacent to the Donald Station Donald, Ontario 5 mi. from Haliburton off 519

Many Antiques, collectables, primitives. Useful articles for cottage, camping or baking. 2

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE SAT. AUG. 5 at 11:00 a.m. The Property of **J & W ANTIQUES** 5 miles south of Kirmount or 16 miles north of Fenslon Fallson Hwy. 121

Pine Corner Cupboard, Hand Carved Parlour Table, Walnut Chest of Drawers, Hi-boy, Whatnot, Pressed back Rocker, Bow front leaded glass China Cabinet, 2 Oak Hall Stands, Wash stand, Oval top gate leg Table, Duncan Phyfe Table, China cabinet, Dress (oval Mirror) Hall table, Chesterfield and Chair, Vanity (triple mirror) 2 Treadle Sewing Machines, Several old Chairs, 3 dresser Top Mirrors, Mantle Clock, Sewing basket, Hi-fi, Trunks, Crocks, Silver pieces, Marble Mantle Clock with Matching candle holders, Wood Box Stove, Brass Bell, Walking Plow, Rubber tired Buggy, Settling of 12 Noritake Dishes, Pitcher and Basin sets, Coal oil Lamps, Old vases, Crystal Pces., Carnival glass, Nippon, Germany China, 2 brass Fire Place fronts and Many More Articles. Terms Cash Lunch Available No Reserve **Aurel Renout - Auctioneer** Beaverton, Ont. Phone 705-426-7009 CA/1

NOTICE

REG BOOTH & SON LIMITED NOTICE is hereby given that REGINALD BOOTH and DONALD W. BOOTH will apply to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario at its next regular session for a Private Act reviving REG BOOTH & SON LIMITED, incorporated by Letters Patent dated the 31st day of May, 1957 and dissolved on the 1st day of May, 1974, pursuant to the provisions of section 251 (3) of The Business Corporations Act, R.S.O. 1970, Chap. 53, so that REG BOOTH & SON LIMITED shall, subject to any rights acquired by any person after their dissolution, be restored to its legal position as a company incorporated by Letters Patent, including all its property, rights, privileges and franchises, and subject to all its liabilities, contracts, disabilities and debts, as of the date of the said dissolution in the same manner and to the same extent as if it had not been dissolved.

DATED at Toronto this 19th day of June, 1978, **Harries, Houser Barristers & Solicitors**, 145 King Street West, Suite 700, Toronto, Ontario, M5H 2B6, Solicitors for the Applicants. CB/2

THANK YOU

The family of the late Earl Lockie would like to thank our many friends for their thoughtful expressions of sympathy and memorial donations during the loss of a father and grandfather.

A special thank you to the bereaved families of the community for their kindness and understanding during our absence from the funeral home.

Gordon, Donna, Cameron and Kirsten Monk. CB/2

The Family of the late Sally Grozelle wish to thank their many friends and relatives for floral tributes, donations to the Cancer Society and Gideon Bibles, prayers, cards and understanding sympathy shown us in the loss of a dear mother and grandmother.

Special thanks to Dr. R.E. Jamieson, nurses of 3rd floor south of Ross Memorial Hospital, Rev. Barker, Rev. Vanderlip and Welch Funeral Home. Your kindness was greatly appreciated.

The family of the late Wilmer (Buster) Hillis wish to express their sincere thanks to relatives and friends in Gooderham and area, for all their thoughtful deeds and kindness during the loss of a loving husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather. May God bless you all.

Louise Hillis and family. 2

Carmen Barry and family would like to thank all their friends, neighbours and relatives for their cards, flowers and donations.

We would also like to thank the ladies of the Maple Lake United Church, for the lunch that they served. And Rev. Miller and the John Welch & Son Funeral Home.

Carmen and family.

Thanks to the Stanhope Fire Department and other friends and neighbours for their help and concern during the weekend of July 22nd.

Bev and Roger Woods, and family. 2

Letter to the Editor

From page 4
informed me). There he was, twenty feet from my back door, about four feet up an old poplar - hugging the tree but snarling at my smallish dog. I ventured out hugging the cottage wall, looking fearfully about for a mother, emphatically coaxing Max into the cottage. Ignored by Max, I went for a camera - rushed back and took unfocused aim. My voice added to Max's made the bear take off. His hind legs, like a powerful spring propelled him fifteen feet upwards in a moment. He hooked his front arms (?) legs around two branches. I snapped a picture; and then, with a snap, the branches supporting the bear broke and fell on a startled Max. He jumped in time to avoid the falling bear, who slid down that tree like a skilful lineman making a swift descent on a telephone pole. Had Max not moved, that bear's rump moving at that speed would have smashed his skull.

I broke some kind of a record for running backwards for twenty feet, keeping my eye on that bear's two second descent. I didn't see the bear and a quieted Max disappeared into the bush, but Max's silence for five scary minutes convinced me that the bear had suddenly realized he was being bullied by a minor annoyance, one sixth his size whose bite could no way equal his bark. And I thought of the bear hug that can end a life.

Well, Max returned alone, chastened or whatever it was that made him want into the cottage where he lay quietly for about two hours before going out again. As for me, the reality has overtaken my imagination. I feel less an outsider now, here in Haliburton having now participated in some kind of rites of passage into the mysteries of Little Bear Lake.

Molly Ferguson
Little Bear Lake
near Gooderham

Report from Parliament

From page 5
concoction", and that "it must have been drafted by a madman."

The last element of the Bill is fairly straight forward. It calls for the entrenchment in the Constitution of the national Maple Leaf Flag, and the national and Royal anthems, along with the national motto, "A mari usque ad mare."

Many, however, question the Prime Minister's plans to abolish the Senate and replace it with a House of the Federation, and to tamper with the Supreme Court.

The Senate is a venerable institution that has its roots in the great democratic tradition, a place where the best minds in the country are supposed to be assembled to serve as a sober second thought for legislation and decisions of the elected members of the House of Commons.

It is not the fault of the Senate that it has become over-loaded with Liberal bagmen, party hacks and defeated candidates for the Commons. Changing its name and structure will not automatically cure its ills.

There are several reasons why the Prime Minister's efforts to abolish the Senate should be thwarted, the first one being that he wants to replace it with a House whose members would be appointed on the basis of race and language. This is where Trudeau would entrench his concept of the "Two Majorities."

Secondly, the Prime Minister would empower French members of the House of the Federation to over-rule decisions of the majority English-speaking members on any matters that even remotely touch on language issues.

The third and certainly an important objection is the plan to transfer some of the powers vested in the House of Commons to the new House of the Federation. This should not be allowed. In our system of Constitutional Monarchy, the real power must remain with the elected members of the House of Commons, not in the hands of a body of appointees.

Trudeau proposes to enlarge the nine-member Supreme Court to eleven members, and to guarantee Quebec four members on the court while Ontario would be guaranteed only one member. Three members would be appointed at large, which means that French Canada could have at least six members, a clear majority. Both Ontario and Quebec have three members on the present Supreme Court.

To sum up, I would say to the Prime Minister that his mandate is to govern Canada, not to change it into something that reflects his own image. I would say to him - leave our BNA Act alone at this time and concentrate on the real problems facing the country; inflation, unemployment, the devalued dollar, the deficits in foreign trade and tourism, and the worsening of relations between the English and French communities in Canada.

A, H and M council

From page 14
property agreement for Part 1, Plan 19R-940 for the amount of \$1,075.00.

It was resolved that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden accept this agreement. Len Lonsberry registered a "nay" vote on these property agreement resolutions.

Jim Elder was granted a

leave of absence for three months.

M.T.C. will be contacted immediately to arrange for seeding the municipal gravel pit in Lot 10, Concession A, Minden Township.

The quotation of Royel Paving Ltd. to pave the roadway connecting St. Germaine St. to Milne Street for the sum of \$8,333.00 was accepted.

CARNIVAL FLEA MARKET SPECIAL SALES!

- POP
- HOUSEWARES
- HARDWARE
- LAWN CHAIRS
- PLANTS, ETC.

WHERE? GARDEN CENTRE

HALIBURTON
RED & WHITE

Old Time Savings



Red & White

Owner
Operated



ground coffee
Chase & Sanborn
16 oz. bag

2.99



Canada fancy - cream corn,
whole kernel corn or
Stokely peas
12 to 14 fl. oz. tin

3 for 1.00



Sunspun - frozen concentrated
regular or pink
lemonade
12 1/2 fl. oz. tin

.29



corn oil
Mazola
32 fl. oz. btl.

1.69



Wyler's - assorted flavours
drink crystals
3 x 3 1/4 oz. pkg.

.69

sweet mixed or yum yum
Bick's pickles
24 fl. oz. jar

Supreme or Weston
hamburger buns or
hot dog rolls
pkg. of 8

Canada fancy - sliced or halves
Del Monte peaches
14 fl. oz. tin

Puritan
Irish stew
15 oz. tin

assorted creme
Peek Frean biscuits
7 oz. pkg.

Canada choice
Aylmer tomatoes 19 fl. oz. tin **.59**
raspberry or strawberry with peaches 24 fl. oz. jar **1.09**
Aylmer jam 24 fl. oz. jar **.79**
Gem **long grain rice** 2 kg. pkg. **.89**
Squirrel smooth **peanut butter** 1 lb. jar **1.69**
Red Rose - economy pack **tea bags** pkg. of 100 **.49**
prepared **French's mustard** 16 oz. jar **.99**
orange flavoured **Tang crystals** 2 x 7 oz. pkg. **1.59**
Parkay - soft **margarine** 2 lb. maxi bowl **.39**
Stokely's **bean salad** 14 fl. oz. tin **1.59**
assorted flavours **Freshie drink mix** 660 gram tin **1.59**

Weston's 8's
hot dog or hamburger buns 31.00 for



Schneiders Canadian
previously frozen
pork spareribs
lb.

1.49

Burns short shank skinless
butt portion fully cooked
smoked ham
lb. **1.48**

Burns short shank skinless
smoked ham shank portion lb. **1.58**
Burns fully cooked - short shank
smoked ham quarters lb. **1.68**
perfect for the barbecue, sweet & sour
pork spareribs lb. **1.78**
Burns golden garlic coil
Polish sausage lb. **1.45**

fully cooked tasty
ham steaks
lb. **1.88**

for the barbecue
regular ground beef lb. **1.28**
Shopsy all beef
skinless wieners 16 oz. pkg. **1.28**
Campfire by the piece
bologna lb. **.88**
Shopsy creamy cole slaw or European
potato salad 16 oz. cont. **.79**

fresh sliced
beef liver
lb. **.69**

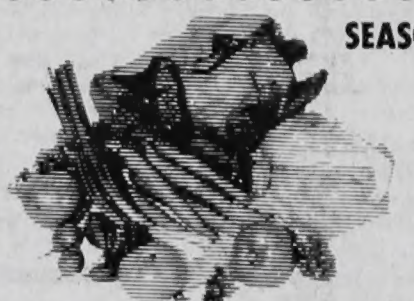
McCain - Canada fancy frozen,
straight cut
french fries
2 lb. bag **.69**

instant
Nescafe coffee
10 oz. jar **5.49**

Coca Cola 3 40 fl. oz. btl. (plus bottle deposit) for **1.00**

Thorofed
dog food 5 15 oz. tin for **1.00**

liquid
Javex bleach
128 fl. oz. cont. **.99**



SEASONAL FRUIT & ONTARIO VEGETABLES AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

golden yellow
bananas
2 lbs. **.49**

crisp Ontario
celery
No. 1 each **.49**

cole slaw
10 oz. package **.39**

Sunspun singles 16 oz.
cheese slices **1.49**
Bick's 12 oz.
relishes **.49**
Pringles 8.8 oz.
potato chips **.99**

charcoal 10 lb.
briquettes **1.59**
Hostess 225 g. all varieties
potato chips **.89**
Weston's enriched 24 oz.
white bread 2 for **.99**

Weston's 24 oz. **butter milk scone bread** **.53**

Glad
kitchen catchers pkg. of 24 **1.29**
Welch's - frozen concentrated
grape juice 12 fl. oz. tin **.79**
Kellogg's
corn flakes 675 gram pkg. **.99**
Mr. Clown
bubble bath 24 fl. oz. btl. **.79**
powdered
Surf detergent 6 litre box **1.99**
bath size
Lifebuoy soap 3 bar. pkg. **1.19**
liquid - Sunlight
detergent 24 fl. oz. cont. **.79**
sanitary napkins
Kotex pkg. of 12 **.89**
dandruff shampoo
Head & Shoulders 80 or 100 ml cont. **1.09**
Crest
toothpaste 50 ml tube **.69**

Valley Farm
french fries 2 lb. bag **.39**

SUMMER STORE HOURS MONDAY — SATURDAY — 9 — 6 THURSDAY & FRIDAY — 9 — 9 SUNDAY — 12 — 6

HALIBURTON RED & WHITE

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

Supervised by Department of
National Grocers
Company, Limited